

STATE MASTER OPENS GRANGE PARLEY

Hitler Tells Germany 'We Will Defeat Entire World'

Churchill Says Anglo Troops Gain

Tells Commons Desert Fighters Cut Behind Graziani's Forces in Egypt

Greeks Continue

Smash Is Made Upon Italian Right of Way Near Piqueras

(By The Associated Press)
Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons today that Britain's desert fighters in Egypt have cut in behind Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian army at the main Fascist base city of Sidi Barrani—the farthest point of the Italian invasion into Egypt.

British forces, he said, have reached the Mediterranean sea-coast between Sidi Barrani and Buqbuq.

Buqbuq lies 35 miles west of Sidi Barrani, about midway between the city and the Libyan-Egyptian border.

In reply to a question, Churchill declared to say specifically whether the Italian army had been cut off, but the arrival of British troops at the coast indicated that the main Fascist armies were in danger of being isolated.

Churchill said it was too early to forecast the scope or result of the British offensive in Egypt. "But we can say at any rate that the preliminary phase has been successful."

Gen. Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces, he said, cooperated with the British army of the Nile in the assault against the Italians in Egypt.

British Take 4,000
Simultaneously, a British African command communiqué reported that the British had captured 4,000 Italian prisoners in their drive in the western Egyptian desert.

This would indicate either an offensive on a huge scale—far bigger than the British have conservatively reported—or that the Fascist Egyptian armies were surrendering in wholesale numbers.

Italian dispatches from the Egyptian front said 10 Italian planes attacked a British mechanized column of 30 machines in a sandstorm south of Sidi Barrani, but gave no indication of more than small-scale fighting along the desert front.

Allied success against the Rome-Berlin Axis mounted also in Albania, where Greece's fierce-fighting warriors reportedly captured important new positions after inflicting heavy losses on units of the 9th Italian Division in a hand-to-hand battle in the north.

In the south, the Greeks were reported to have smashed against the Italian right wing in a drive to Piqueras, 15 miles north of Porto Edda, Italy's fallen supply base on the Adriatic Sea. Three hours before Hitler spoke (Continued on Page 10)

Fight Is Planned

Nye and Capper Propose War Referendum Act for Next Session

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Two Republican senators—Nye of North Dakota and Capper of Kansas—declared today they would make a vigorous fight in the next session for enactment of war referendum legislation, but there were immediate indications such a move would encounter strong opposition.

The legislation, opposed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, would submit to the states amendment providing that no troops could be sent outside the western hemisphere without a popular vote in favor of war. A similar resolution bogged down in a House committee last week.

Fuehrer Pictures Nation as Savior Of All 'Have-Nots'

Nazi Chieftain Delivers Pep Talk to German Workers at Munitions Plant in Berlin; Refers Acidly to British, Americans, French

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, with a background of shining new cannon barrels, told Germany today "we will defeat the entire world."

The Fuehrer bitterly pictured Germany as the champion of labor and "the have-nots" in a war between "two worlds," a war between "the haves"—among whom he placed "rich America"—and the "have-nots," between capital and labor.

Essentially, his speech was a rousing pep talk to German workers and its main burden seemed to be "work and be patient." He warned against hope for a quick peace.

Besides 12,000 delighted, cheering workers in the Borsig munitions plant in Berlin, the Fuehrer's audience included radio listeners in all the Nazi-conquered countries of Europe and in Italy, Hungary and Slovakia. The name of the plant was withheld at first for military reasons.

Hitler was calm. He radiated confidence. His remarks were sprinkled with the usual number of barbed witticisms which brought applause and cheers.

Swinging into his attack on the "haves," the Fuehrer referred acidly to "we English, we Americans, we French . . ."

And to a long burst of applause, he declared that "now again, I enter the fight as the representative of the have-nots."

He spoke of "so-called democracy . . . rule by the people . . ."

"Contrary Is True"
"One might suppose that in lands of freedom and democracy everybody lived in plenty. The contrary is true. Nowhere is the standard of the masses lower . . ."

rich America has 12 to 13 million unemployed annually."

Hitler argued in one place that Germany was in a war forced on her—"we preferred common sense to force"—but another time he indicated that Nazism long had pointed to overthrowing the Versailles treaty—"I said this even when I was still a soldier."

The Fuehrer reassured his confidence that nothing in the world could stop Germany and declared that "once I have decided on my course I am filled with boundless fanaticism."

Hitler made only a passing reference to the United States, bracketing it with Britain and France where, he said, capitalism rules behind a front of democracy (Continued on Page 10)

American Farm Bureau Wants Support for Price Revision

Federation's President O'Neal Says He Is to Get Support in High Places

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP)—American Farm Bureau Federation officials claimed support in high administration quarters today for a revision of federal farm programs under which crop prices would be pegged at higher levels and parity payments would be eliminated. Advancing such a plan before (Continued on Page Five)

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

TO BUY SOMETHING FOR GRANDMA

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Grange Officials Confer at Auditorium



Conferring before the opening meeting of the New York State Grange Convention last evening are, left to right, Earl C. Watson, gatekeeper, of Perry; state master, W. J. Rich, of Salem; and overseer, Henry D. Sherwood, of Pine Plains. More than 1,000 Grangers attended the reception and get-acquainted meeting last evening at the municipal auditorium.

Windsors Arrive At Miami; Duke Won't Talk War

Duchess Is to Receive Attention for Infected Tooth; Couple Poses for Photographers

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, looking smart and chipper despite a seriously infected tooth, arrived in Miami today with her royal husband for a major dental operation.

The duke and his American-born duchess arrived aboard the yacht Southern Cross and went through the formalities of receiving dignitaries and talking with newsmen before they sped to St. Francis Hospital for preliminary X-rays.

A crowd taxed police lines and blacked traffic in Biscayne Boulevard to get a glimpse of the royal couple as they left the same pier where President Roosevelt embarked a week before for a Caribbean cruise.

When the Windsors appeared on deck, a roar of applause rose from the crowd. As the duke and duchess left the yacht, steamships in the harbor sounded their whistles and Coast Guard planes roared a salute overhead.

The duchess appeared well and in good spirits as she stood beside Edward at his press conference. Neither referred to the fact that it was the fourth anniversary of his abdication from the British throne.

She was dressed in a smart fall two-piece ensemble of navy blue and blue felt cap with mercury wings of white-tipped blue.

Answering questions as to how she was feeling, the duke commented: "I think her appearance here answers that."

He declined to discuss the British war effort, with the remark: "I formerly was a free lance, (Continued on Page Five)

Vehicle Bureau Begins to Issue Plates for 1941 for Use January 1

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office at 34 Main street on Monday began to issue the 1941 license plates. Although plates may not be displayed until January first, early application is urged to prevent the annual last minute rush.

In order to encourage early application by mail every car owner who registered a vehicle last year has been sent an application blank with a request that early application be made. Applications properly filled out and accompanied by a check or money order may be sent to the Motor Vehicle Bureau and the license plates will be forwarded by mail thus eliminating the need for standing in line to secure the new 1941 tags.

This is the first year that this plan has been adopted and County Clerk Robert Snyder has found the plan very acceptable to many persons who have already mailed in applications. Clinton Finger, deputy county clerk in charge of the Bureau, said that all applications received by mail will be shipped out daily but he urges an early application.

More Than Thousand Persons Attend Reception for Grange

State Convention Told the City's Theirs and the Sky's the Limit on Parking

More than a thousand delegates to the 68th annual session of the New York State Grange attended the reception and get acquainted party held in the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening when they were welcomed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Allan L. Hanstein, chairman of the Kingston Industrial and Convention Bureau.

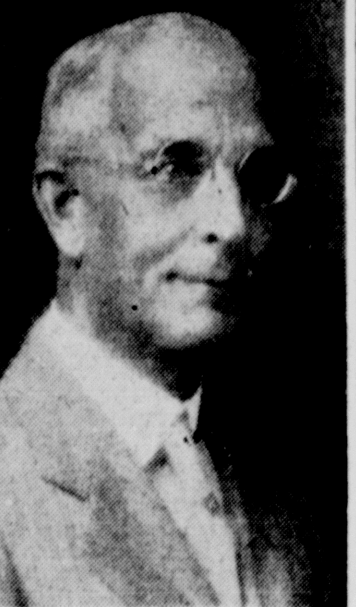
The mayor extended the hospitality of Kingston and informed the delegates that the password for this week in case they ran afoul of the police was "I'm a Granger." He said that parking regulations would be eased and that the delegates could "park anywhere you please as long as you please; the sky's the limit."

In extending this invitation the mayor said he was led to do so by the high type of manhood and womanhood as exemplified by the delegates to the sessions.

He called attention to the fact that Kingston was the first capital of the state and was one of the three first Dutch settlements in the new world. He said that the old fashioned Dutch hospitality still prevailed in Kingston, and he trusted that the stay of all the delegates would prove a pleasant one.

Mr. Hanstein also spoke briefly and said that the sentiments uttered by the mayor were also the sentiments of the convention committee. He called attention to the varied lines of industry in Kingston, and welcomed the delegates, if they desired, to visit the city's (Continued on Page 13)

Dr. Parrott Gives Report On Experiments at Geneva



P. J. PARROTT

Bingo Parties 'Out' In Ulster County

Action Is Taken Following Meeting in Which All Complaints Are Aired

Bingo parties are to be discontinued not only in the city but also in the county following complaints made to District Attorney Haver. This action was agreed upon at a meeting called last evening by District Attorney Haver and attended by Chief of Police Phinney and representatives of various organizations which have been conducting bingo parties.

Games, it was agreed, would be discontinued after a short time and while the conference was in progress the conference was held for operators in Kingston the matter took on a county-wide proportion last evening when at least one county representative attended the session and it was announced that the ban on bingo would be extended to the county games as well as the city games. No details of last evening's conference between the officials and about 22 persons interested in bingo were given out except a statement that the conference had been very harmonious and it had been agreed to discontinue the games.

Bingo, which comes under the provisions of the gambling laws of this state, has become very (Continued on Page 16)

Director of Station Is Heard by Grange This Afternoon at Local Auditorium

One of the high lights of this afternoon's session of the New York State Grange in the Municipal Auditorium was the address of Dr. P. J. Parrott, director, who spoke on the activities carried on at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

Dr. Parrott's address in full follows:

Unlike industry, agriculture has never conducted its own research. The appreciation of the value of science in other fields led to the establishment of this institution through state aid. Also of interest is that the Grange was one of its (Continued on Page 13)

Equalization Talk Held in Capital

Hurley, Rosendale Officials to Confer on Prospect of Tax 'Penalty'

It was stated last evening that Supervisor Arthur Wood of Hurley and members of the town board and Supervisor Mooney of Rosendale and members of that town board would be in Albany today to confer with State Tax Department officials on the matter of equalization.

At the time of the adoption of the equalization table by the Board of Supervisors it was stated that objection to the lowering of the rate in Hurley and Rosendale would be made. Hurley was dropped from 75 per cent to 65 per cent and Rosendale had its rate dropped from 42 per cent to 39 per cent.

On the vote for adoption of the equalization table, however, none of the Democratic supervisors voted, all stating they were "not voting" and the table was adopted unanimously by those voting.

At the time it was charged the equalization table was being used for "political purposes" to penalize towns electing Democratic supervisors. After adoption of the table Democratic supervisors stated court action had been advised and Supervisor Wood stated he (Continued on Page 19)

Rich Urges Change in Meetings

Grangers Are Asked to Hold Sessions Prior to National Grange Convention

Hits Gambling

Rich Asks Session to Stop Gambling in Halls

More than 1,000 official delegates representing every county in New York State this morning heard William J. Rich, State Grange master open the 68th annual sessions of the Grange in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium with pleas for increased work in husbandry, compulsory automobile insurance, greater temperance as affecting safety on the highways and a more widespread observance of the Lord's Day.

Continued vigilance against gambling or games of chance in Grange halls was asked by the master.

Master Rich summarized the opening words of his address that the annual meeting day of the Grange be changed to the latter part of October.

"It seems unfortunate," he said, "that our state meeting is held shortly after National Grange as any action taken by State Grange that is to be presented to the National Grange has to wait almost a year."

Master Rich also summarized the work of Grangers throughout the year and praised the work in juvenile Granges under the direction of Juvenile Superintendent Beatrice M. Kidd. Twenty-five Juvenile Granges were organized this year, he pointed out.

Legislative Program
"One of the important functions of both State and National Grange," Master Rich said, "is to formulate a constructive and progressive legislative program for agriculture. That is part of your job here this week. . . . I believe compulsory automobile insurance in some form or other is coming and we would do well to discuss it in the Grange."

"I strongly recommend that every Grange, Subordinate and Pomona, have a legislative committee. Let us become better acquainted with bills and laws affecting agriculture and rural life."

Other highlights of the state master's address dealt with the farmers' part in defense work and the harmonizing effect of the work of the State Conference Board.

Mr. Rich said that the farmer could be counted on to do his part in national defense, as he had in the past. Since the earliest days, said Mr. Rich, the farmer has been found ready to defend his home, his family and his nation. At the same time, the state master held that agriculture should be put on the same basis as industry and labor.

The State Conference Board, composed of three members from each of the state farm organizations, was given credit for the unity and harmony which exists among these organizations today.

Voting delegates to the number of about 750 were present, representing (Continued on Page 12)

Hundreds Killed

Japanese Raid Kinshwa; Bubonic Plague Breaks Out in Province

Shanghai, Dec. 10 (AP)—Several hundred persons were reported killed in a Japanese bombing of Kinshwa, Chekiang Province, in a message received today by the Southern Baptist mission headquarters.

The provincial government has been located at Kinshwa since the Japanese captured Hangchow in 1937.

The same source reported that bubonic plague had broken out in Kinshwa, taking many lives. Serums to combat the plague were urgently needed, the message said.

The plague was believed to have spread to Kinshwa from Ningpo, where it reached serious proportions last month but later was brought under control.

Schuler's Letter Hits Loughran's 'Private Plowing'

Raymond Schuler, supervisor from the Fourth Ward, has requested that this open letter be published in The Freeman as his reply to James F. Loughran, county superintendent of highways who appeared last week before the board and challenged statements made by Mr. Schuler regarding the plowing of private roadways in the county.

At that time Mr. Loughran denied a charge that he had used county equipment to plow a private drive at the Woodstock Garage following a recent snow storm but said he had directed county plows to open the Telemark Ski Club roadway and parking lot prior to a statewide meet held in the town of Rosendale last winter.

The letter follows:

When County Superintendent of Highways Loughran appeared before the Board of Supervisors last Monday evening he admitted that he had financed the plowing of the Telemark Ski Club. He also admitted using county equipment—property of all the taxpayers—for this purpose. In effect—he told the people of the county that he had used their equipment for private work and promised them that if he saw fit he would do so again.

Mr. Loughran—with a very philanthropic gesture—presented to the board two checks which he claimed he gave the two county employees in payment of their wages for the time it took them to plow the grounds of the Telemark Ski Club. If Mr. Loughran took upon himself the responsibility of paying these men—then by the very same token he was their employer. As such he was legally bound to cover these men with insurance under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law. If Mr. Loughran was so generous in presenting these checks to the board let him now produce the insurance policy covering these men with adequate compensation. Now let's suppose one or both of these men—Mr. Loughran's employees—by his own admission—were injured or killed while in his employ. Would Mr. Loughran have assumed responsibility for such injury or death? Would he have been so quick in admitting that those men were his employees and that he would have stood the expense? Would he have gone to the family of these employees and told them that he would assume all the responsibility? Now I ask you, do you think he would? I don't think he

would. He would have been too happy to let the County of Ulster—we taxpayers—suffer the burden. He wouldn't have been such a generous individual as he attempted to make you believe he was on Monday night. He would have had a lot of tall explaining to do to the taxpayers of this county to whom he is responsible.

Let me assure Mr. Loughran that he did not divulge any secret to me when he admitted that he also plowed the Phoenixia ski trail. I knew all about it. The Phoenixia Ski Club is a town association and does not charge a fee to enter as does the Telemark. It is a public recreation ground similar in the same category as a public park. There is no objection on anyone's part when a public service is rendered. The general public benefits from every public service. My objection—and that of the taxpayers of the county—is against the rendering of service to a private individual by publicly owned equipment with taxpayer's money. Incidentally, Mr. Loughran, might be interested in knowing that public opinion on this matter has crystallized to the point where taxpayers are publicly denouncing some of your tactics and those of your employees on the county highway department. The taxpayers are awakening. They intend showing you how much they resent it.

An illustration as to how the county and its taxpayers can suffer is shown in Mr. Loughran's Camp Happyland case.

I feel certain that each and every member of the Board of Supervisors approves with me our splendid Camp Happyland and all of the fine things done there in behalf of our underprivileged children.

However, Mr. Loughran took it upon himself to put the managers of this fine institution in a very embarrassing position and eventually cause the taxpayers of this county to pay dearly for one of his bold mistakes.

While attempting to glorify himself personally at the expense of the taxpayers of this county, Mr. Loughran sent county employees and county equipment into Camp Happyland on certain work which was necessary at the camp. While engaged in this work, one of the county employees was severely and permanently injured. In an attempt to wiggle out of a tight situation, Mr. Loughran attempted to have the county employee come under the provisions of the camp's insurance carrier. However, the courts had something different to say about the situation and directivity that he was a county employee and thereby had to come under the county insurance. Eventually, this man was awarded several thousand dollars in compensation. We, the taxpayers of the county had to stand this burden, and the board of managers of Camp Happyland were very much embarrassed.

I bring this to your attention because the very same situation could have occurred while Mr. Loughran was so generously paying two county employees to plow out the privately owned Telemark Ski Club. No doubt Mr. Loughran would have attempted to wiggle out of another tight situation had one of these men been injured or killed while plowing out a private grounds with county equipment.

The taxpayers of this county want this thing stopped and from information reaching me from every section of the county they mean it in no uncertain terms. If Mr. Loughran—through his mouthpiece—the Republican controlled Board of Supervisors will not permit the taxpayers to be heard through their representatives, the Democratic minority, then they will find another way of speaking—through that Democratic medium, the silent but very forceful ballot next November.

RAYMOND SCHULER, Fourth Ward, Kingston

Wash canned shrimp in cold water as soon as it is removed from the can. The shrimp is then ready to serve, as is or combined with other foods.

Eskimo ice cream is made of fine-shaved reindeer fat, creamed with seal oil and flavored with bitter black berries. It is considered a choice delicacy.

TENEMENT FIRE KILLS CHILD



Firemen battle the fire in this Woonsocket, R. I., tenement building in which George Sitko, 4, was burned to death after being trapped on the fourth floor. Her parents were seriously injured when they jumped as flames blocked the stairway. Occupants of four other tenements in the building escaped.

HIGHLAND NEWS

D. of A. Meets

Highland, Dec. 10.—The election of officers of Ida McKinley Council Daughters of America was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. W. Lent as judge; George Gonsalus, clerk; Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker and Mrs. Rachel Rowley, tellers. Results were Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, counselor; Mrs. Mamie Wood, associate counselor; Mrs. Irene Kurtz, vice counselor; Mrs. Minna Gonsalus, associate vice counselor; Mrs. Elsa Swift, conductor; Mrs. Carrie Atkins, warden; Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, inside sentinel; Mrs. Katie Tompkins, outside sentinel; Mrs. Cora Parks, trustee. Because of the first meeting in January falling upon New Year's night, it was decided to hold installation of officers at the meeting January 15 when Deputy Anna Minkler of Saugerties will preside.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held at the next meeting, Wednesday, December 12. The business meeting to be held at 7:45 o'clock. The Senior Girl Scouts and members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will be guests as well as families of the members.

Those appointed in charge are tree, Mrs. Salomon; putting up tree, Mrs. Gonsalus; decorations, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Irene Kurtz; Santa Claus, Mrs. Petersen; candy, Mrs. Hazel Palmer; gifts for the tree, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mrs. Parks; oranges, Mrs. Petersen; ice cream, Mrs. Scholefield; coffee and serving, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Terpening, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. May Thompson, and Miss Helen Thompson.

Vice counselor, Mrs. Charlotte Salomon reported Mrs. Emily Brundage, Mrs. Emma Wilkow, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. Sarah LeRoy improving, and Mrs. Minnie Terpening is ill at her home with a nurse. Counselor Mrs. Cecile Petersen presided at the meeting with substitute officers, Mrs. Nettie Osterhout, associate counselor Mrs. Mabel Lent, associate junior past counselor, Mrs. Viola Cotant, conductor, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, inside sentinel, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Florence Cotant, pianist.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Schantz, Martin Schantz, Mrs. Scholefield, Mrs. Schoonmaker and Miss Pearl Scott. A letter of appreciation was received from Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, associate state counselor of Kingston, for kindness shown during her stay in the hospital, and for sympathy expressed from the family of the late Irving Harcourt.

Village Notes

Highland, Dec. 10.—The Queen Esther Club members at their meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Schneider for giving Christmas cheer to some 50 children. For entertainment Mrs. William H. Maynard arranged a general quiz and the prizes went to Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Parker Decker. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Florence Blakely, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Maynard and the hostess. Refreshments were served.

Owing to bad travel conditions but ten members were present at the meeting of Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams. Those taking part on the Reader's Digest program were Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. A. W. Lent and Mrs. Harry Colyer. Others present were Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Franklin Welker, the president, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Carl Meekin.

Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. William Denby and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter were guests of Mrs. A. R. Beal, Thursday in Poughkeepsie for a B. W. R. S. vanishing luncheon.

The Y. P. C. met in the Presby-

terian Church, Hall Wednesday evening for their devotion led by the leader, Miss Emily Lent. Later the group went in to the manse for refreshments and the social hour. Attending were the Misses Viola Wood, Marian Wightman, Kathleen Kenny, Emily Lent and Mrs. Casper Davis, the Rev and Mrs. Haynes. The meeting on January 8 will be at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker when Miss Lois Welker will be hostess. Miss Kathleen Kenny will talk on books.

Mrs. Charles Wells, Miss Helen Wells and Miss Cornelia DuBois were Friday evening guests of Miss Eliza Raymond.

Miss Belle Brinckerhoff moved Saturday from the former Highland Inn to rooms in the rear of the Blakely house, corner Vineyard avenue and Church street.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Mrs. A. W. Lent conducted the devotion at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gideon Tompkins on Wilcox avenue. She used the Christmas theme as her subject. The president, Mrs. W. D. Corwin presided over the business session. Miss Laura Harcourt reported 18 sunshine remembrances sent also flowers during the month. The names of Mrs. William Waterbury and Mrs. A. W. Williams were added to Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Charles Champlin in the purchase of a new gas stove for the kitchen. Mrs. Tompkins instead of a project for this month is collecting money as her committee's help financially for the society. The ladies voted to take care of the cost of sewer connections for the church.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Carrie Osterhout, Mrs. Fred Wilkow, Miss Freda Wilkow, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. John Brucklacher, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. The committee served refreshments.

Village Notes

Highland, Dec. 7.—Assemblyman-elect John F. Wadlin in company with Assemblyman Conway and Philip Elting spent Thursday in Albany. Mr. Wadlin was being introduced to his future duties at the capital.

The local W. C. T. U. meeting next Thursday will be with Mrs. Harry W. Maynard. The program on peace is arranged by Mrs. Fred Wilsey.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin entertained at dinner the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, the elders and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin.

IN COUNTY GRANCES

Pomona Report

(Official Report)

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange was held in the Clintondale Grange Hall in Clintondale last Friday. The meeting began in the afternoon and was regularly opened in the Fifth Degree by the worthy Pomona Master Brother Albert Kurtz. The opening song was "America the Beautiful."

The following members were appointed to fill the vacant offices: Lecturer, Sister Goldie Everett; Steward, Brother W. T. Hooke; gatekeeper, Brother Charles Bloomer; Flora, Sister Louise Sale; Ceres, Sister, Blanche Cottou.

Brother Francis Gaffney, the worthy treasurer, gave his annual report which was accepted. A number of the subordinate granges already had sent in their contributions.

The following were appointed on the finance committee: Sister Mary Bell and Brothers George Sale and Jacob Schreiber. Resignations of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hepworth and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob House were accepted with regrets.

The worthy master, Brother Kurtz gave an outline of the committee for the state Grange session and said plans were going ahead well.

It was voted to send a contribution of \$5 to the American Red Cross Society.

Brother L. C. Barnes reported on the Grange fire insurance and said that Brother Stanton was interested and anxious that Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties have a Grange Insurance Co. A meeting was held at Newburgh with representatives from both the Dutchess-Columbia County Co. and the Westchester-Putnam County Co., and it was decided to join with the Westchester-Putnam Co. After their annual meeting in January they will be able to admit Grangers from Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties.

The following Grangers received the Fifth Degree at a special session and were admitted to the Ulster County Pomona Grange by vote: Brother Earl L. Sahler of Rosendale Grange, Brother and Sister E. Brodsky of Rosendale Grange; Brother Stanley F. Keller and Sister Belle D. Keller of Patroon Grange; Brothers Ralph Greiner, Arthur L. LeFevre, Donald Herring and Edward Cochran of Ulster Grange.

The following were appointed on the committee for applications: Brother Charles Bloomer, Sister Virginia Hooke and Brother Percy Gazley.

After a delicious supper served by the ladies of Clintondale Grange the evening session was opened in due form. Applications were received from Sister Anne B. Service of Stone Ridge Grange, Brother Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs. Preston Paltridge of Plattekill Grange and Sister Adele M. Woolsey and Brother Fred C. Woolsey of Milton Grange, and they were obligated in the Fifth Degree.

It was regularly voted that at least two members from each subordinate Grange be invited to attend and anyone interested in attending a conference of the fire insurance company notify the worthy master, Brother Albert Kurtz.

Sister Virginia Hooke, as member of the service and hospitality committee announced the winners of the potato contest: First, Brother J. A. Clarke of Milton; second, Sister Ruth Richards; third, Sister Schepmoes of Clintondale; honorable mention, Sister Coy, whose potatoes were excellent but washed. The potatoes were sold and netted \$2.80 for the service and hospitality committee.

Brother Crosswell Sheeley as chairman of the legislative committee read a number of resolutions which were voted upon and which will be presented at the State Grange session.

Sister Elizabeth Schoonmaker who is in charge of the Rose Drill for the State Grange session said she has selected members from Stone Ridge, Rosendale, Patroon and Homowack Granges for the drill and a number of rehearsals had been held.

The worthy secretary Sister Mary B. Brink read the reports of the Granges and said all had sent in reports.

Rosendale Grange No. 1501. Reported committees had successfully featured helpful events. The service and hospitality committee held a very successful turkey supper in October. A dance and show was sponsored by the entertaining committee. A number of members received the fifth and sixth degrees. The lecturer's programs have proved that all are interested in Grange work.

Stone Ridge Grange, No. 931. Reported several new members added to their roll. A Booster Night Program was held on September 30 and since then other fine programs were enjoyed. A community amateur hour will be held soon.

Plattekill Grange No. 923. Reported one death. The Grange held its annual fair and supper on September 24. Attended Little Britain Grange in Orange county, on September 17, and had part of program. Attended Plattekill Methodist Church in a body on "Go To Church Sunday."

Booster night was observed and began with a "Pot-luck" supper, after which an excellent program was presented by the lecturer Sister Beulah Thompson. The Grange sponsored two bus trips to the World's Fair. Cans of fruit and vegetables were filled for the Industrial Home in Kingston. Plattekill Grange reported Ulster county in the exemption of degrees at Monticello. New white evening gowns were purchased for the ladies of the team by the Grange. The annual chicken supper and dance held in November was a grand success. A new porcelain range and other articles were purchased by the service and hospitality committee.

Mt. Tremper Grange No. 1468. Reported having resumed their parties every other week. The Grange paid the church insurance.

Highland Grange, No. 888. Reported one death. Brother Lorin Schantz. A successful turkey supper and card party were held. Dartball is enjoyed by some members. Visited Midland Grange at Woodburne, Sullivan county and had a very pleasant time.

Ulster Grange, No. 969. Reported two members and one application. The meetings are well attended. One member left with the National Guard for Fort Dix. A number of Ulster Grangers received the sixth degree at Washingtonville. Presented a program over radio station WKNY. "Go-to-Church Sunday" was observed, and a covered dish supper was held.

Hurley Grange, No. 963. Reported the Worthy Master John Ostrander, is trying to reorganize and has prospects for new members.

Homowack Grange, No. 956. Reported a busy fall. Held a successful "game" party and presented the play, "Goin' On In the Back Woods Store" in three communities.

Invited Bloomingburg and Patroon Granges to Booster Night and enjoyed having a talk by Prof. Emory Jacobs of the New Paltz Normal. Homowack joined the "Dartball League" and enjoyed the games very much. Trooper Corporal W. E. Cadwell gave an interesting talk on "Safety in Driving" at one meeting.

Clintondale Grange, No. 957. Reported one new member and one candidate waiting. The "Booster Night" program was the best ever with a fine exhibit of fruit, flowers and vegetables. The service and hospitality committee is very active and a great asset to the Grange.

Asbury Grange No. 1408. Reported having had a very successful turkey supper. A fire escape is being erected after which the young people will again hold dances. Three members attended Syracuse and received the seventh degree.

Patroon Grange, No. 151

Reported new members added. "Booster Night" was a success and began with a "Pot-luck" supper. The service and hospitality committee held a flower show at the meeting. The committee is also sponsoring the usual series of card parties during the winter. The lecturer had a literary program in which the children of members took part, all the youngsters taking their parts exceedingly well.

Huguenot Grange, No. 1208

Reported six new members added. The "sale and exhibit" held in October was a financial success. A splendid program was represented on "Booster Night." A grand time was had by all at the annual Halloween Party. The lecturer's programs have been interesting and enjoyable.

Lake Katrine Grange, No. 1065

Reported one death. A very interesting "Booster Night" meeting preceded by a supper was enjoyed by all. The usual donations were sent to the Red Cross and State Charities Aid. Twelve members received the seventh degree at Syracuse. Flowers and fruit have been sent to all sick members. The service and hospitality committee served dinner and supper to the Election board and voters on Election Day. Regret the death of one of our charter members, Brother John Legg.

Milton-on-the-Hudson Grange, No. 884

Reports interesting meetings and interest in local affairs. "Booster Night" meeting was a success, the service and hospitality committee served a supper preceding the meeting. A fine

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 10.—Due to illness, Rabbi Bloom will be unable to speak at the P-T-A. meeting tomorrow evening. However, the business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, to enable those who care to, to attend the card party.

The Drum Corps will hold a card party tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the firehouse. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

The Men's Community Club will play dartball this evening at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church in Kingston. Cars will leave the Reformed Church house at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop 26 of the Boy Scouts will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the troop room in the Reformed Church basement.

display of fruits and flowers was part of the program.

The following program was presented by the Worthy Pomona Lecturer, Sister Gladys Mears:

Program

Quartet, Brother and Sister Hooke, Sister Sale and Brother Brink, "Over the Summer Sea," "All Through the Night," talk by the Rev. Wulfschlegler of New Paltz, "The Reason Why I Am Thankful." Original reading, by Sister Mabel Schneider of Highland Grange, "Murder in the Grange Hall."

The Pomona meeting closed in the fifth degree to meet at Huguenot Grange Hall, in New Paltz, on the first Friday in March, for an afternoon and evening session.

Now YOU can get one!

New Purina "Silent" Dog Whistle

This is one of the famous high-frequency whistle—a whistle that makes a sound which dogs hear at distances up to 200 to 300 yards—but human ears may not hear at all that distance.

Good for training sporting dogs or pets. No loud whistling or calling to disturb hunting companions or neighbors.

NOT A TOY

The Purina "Silent" Dog Whistle has the same pitch and frequency as imported whistles now selling for as much as \$1.75. Nickel-plated; comes with strong chain and legal button.

Come in—ask us how to get one!

Only 25c

SPECIAL COUPON from a 5 lb. 25 lb. or 100 lb. bag of PURINA DOG CHOW



C. H. HUMMER, JR. KINGSTON, N. Y. EDW. H. DEMAREST ROSENDALE, N. Y. A. P. LEFEVRE & SON NEW PALTZ, N. Y. J. SANFORD CROSS KYRSRIKE, N. Y.

You are cordially invited

to attend a

special showing of

new and improved business equipment

to be presented by the

International Business Machines Corporation

The Nelson House

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

December 11 to 13, 1940

10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

BUY COAL THAT SATISFIES AND SAVE

CURRIE COAL

EGG... } \$9.50 PEA..... \$8.00
STOVE... } BUCK..... \$7.00
NUT... } RICE..... \$6.00

All Orders C.O.D. BAG COAL. Phone Your Orders Now.

59 E. Strand Phone 521 or 3867

You Sure SIMPLIFIED

Our Home Planning!



When you start your home buying or building plans with the help of this local institution, your problems seem to disappear. For you receive the expert advice of friendly people familiar with the intricate details of home planning. If you'd like to own a home, visit our offices now. Let us prove to you the wisdom of financing with a local institution specializing in thrift and home financing.



Savings and Loan Association of Kingston

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1892

267 WALL ST.

PHONE 4320.

KINGSTON.

Capital brings to Kingston a LOAN SERVICE that is Different

All types of loans for all purposes are now obtainable at our new Kingston office.

Requirements for one of our Loans up to \$300 are very simple. Your ability plus willingness to make regular payments is our principal security. Many people may secure the money on just their Signature alone. The actual cost is fully explained at the time of your application. You know in advance just how much your payments will be each month. Loans to men of draft age.

LOANS TO MEN OF DRAFT AGE

LOANS UP TO \$300 20 MONTHS TO PAY

Mr. Brown 39 John St. Second Floor Phone 947

Capital FINANCE CORP.

Season's Kill Lower

Preliminary figures indicate that this season's kill of deer in New York will be about 3,000 deer below last year's total, or approximately 20 percent, Gardner Bump, Superintendent of Game, stated at the final session of the New York State Conservation Council's convention in Ithaca Saturday, reporting telegraphic information just received.

Save Now

ON YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
\$1 Purchase costs you 85c
\$5 Purchase costs you \$4.15

Nationally Advertised
Clothing, Furnishings,
Footwear and Jewelry.

Rafalowsky's

564 B'way. Open Evenings.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois visited in New York last week.

St. Andrew's Guild will meet at the rectory Friday, December 13, at 3 o'clock.

George Wicks of South Oatwood Terrace celebrated his 57th birthday Thursday, December 5.

Frederick S. Sahlhoff brother of Mrs. Adam Koenig of New Paltz, died Saturday in the Kingston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Anna LaDue of Milford, Conn., is spending some time with her brother, Edward Warner, who is ill.

A number of New Paltz young men attended the mid-Hudson League dinner meeting at Hotel Stuyvesant Kingston, Wednesday evening.

The Pine Bush-New Paltz High School basketball game ended with a score 18 to 19 in favor of New Paltz Varsity.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers of Huguenot street have gone to the Bronx, where they will spend the winter.

The Dutch Guild will meet at Reformed Church Thursday, December 12. A box will be packed for the Kentucky children and

there will be an illustrated talk by a guest speaker.

Miss Jennie Bernard has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital Kingston, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Paltz Club held its meeting and dinner in the Tamney's dining room, President Edgar V. Beebe, presided and after the business session introduced the evening speaker, the Rev. Benjamin Thaden, pastor of the Gardner Dutch Reformed Church a former citizen of South Dakota, who gave a talk on farming, etc., in that state.

This month two honor societies of the Normal School are recruiting new members. Epsilon Delta Chi the honorary society for top-ranking student teachers initiated six new members last Monday night. They are: Ruth Britt, Jenny Dolyn, Doris MacMurtie, Edythe Elman, William Chase and Edward Russo. The requirement for eligibility to this society is an A mark in teaching. Alpha Sigma Omicron honorary society for students who have done outstanding work in the field of writing for the Nepano or the Paltzette sent invitations for membership to the following people: Angelina Rinaldi, Florence Conn, Kenneth Eldridge and Robert Lasher. Each person asked to join Alpha Sigma Omicron must submit an example of his work not heretofore published for examination by the faculty advisor of the society and its members.

The third part of the Lyceum course will take place Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Normal School auditorium with the American Ballad singers making their local debut. The leader is the distinguished composer-conductor Elie Sigmester. The rest of the company are: Ruth Freeman and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Emile Renan, baritone and Ralph Waldo, bass.

The annual Christmas tea and sale of the Arts and Crafts Club of the Normal school with the assistance of advisors Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Esther Bensley and Miss Edith Holt, will be held December 11. The sale will include numerous types of articles which the members of the club are making and objects from commercial houses. The tea sale will be held in the social room at the school. The room will be lighted by candles and be in every respect in full Christmas trim.

The Mary Beattie Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea Friday afternoon, December 6. Contributions were brought for the Netherlands Relief and articles of food for the Keyser package and the shirts and dolls for the Kentucky box.

NEWLY-ARRIVED DETACHMENT DRILLS IN EGYPT



Leaving their camp for a route march is this detachment of British troops, described by British sources as newly-arrived in Egypt. It is part of a training program intended to accustom them to new surroundings. The British African command announced that Britain's armored desert fighters, striking against Marshal Graziani's Italian legions in the Sidi Barrani region, captured 1,000 prisoners, killed their commanding officer and captured his assistant. The region is 70 miles from Libya's frontiers.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller have returned from a New England Thanksgiving at Mr. Miller's home in Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. Miller's mother accompanied them home for a visit.

The community was saddened by the death of Miss Eunice Schoonmaker at her home Monday December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver who returned home from Syracuse Lake on Saturday, have left for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Barley and daughter, who spent the week-end in town have left for the New England states.

Edward Davenport and brother, Maurice, of High Falls, are enjoying quail hunting in Ehrhardt, S. C.

Miss Mildred Roe of Shokan is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson.

The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will hold the annual Christmas exercise in the church auditorium Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mortimer Block has returned from New York city where she has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Judith Moskowitz.

Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her daughter, Anna.

The town clerk, Lewis H. Miller on Tuesday moved his office from the William Anderson building where it has been located for time, to the new building owned by Howard Anderson.

The post office now in the new Anderson building opened for business on Monday morning, December 2. The office is modern, light and roomy and adequately equipped for handling the increased holiday mail.

The men of the Methodist Church will serve Old English roast beef supper in the church hall on Thursday evening, December 12, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swinton are occupying one of the new apartments in the Anderson building. Mr. Swinton is employed at the Anderson Chevrolet Garage.

Mrs. L. M. Decker has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

On Tuesday evening, December 3, Mrs. William Osterhout and Miss Mae Miller tendered Mrs. Albert Love a miscellaneous post-bridal shower at the home of Mrs. William Osterhout. Mrs. Love found an intricate spider web at the end of which was a prettily decorated basket filled with gifts for her newly furnished apartment. Games were played during the evening and delicious refreshments brought the evening to a close.

At the annual Fire District election held Tuesday evening, December 3, Raymond Laurence was elected commissioner for a five-year term; Arthur Davis for four years; Leroy Latimer for three years and Gross B. Schoonmaker for two years and William Anderson for one year. Percy W. Gazlay was elected treasurer for three years.

Townsend Club to Hold Social Time and Meeting

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at Mechanics' Hall Wednesday night. The supper committee will serve a baked ham and scalloped potato supper, beginning promptly at 5:30 o'clock, at a nominal price. The club meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The committee on nominations for club officers for 1941 will report. Members are requested to bring in their penny bank offerings. The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mildred Niles, will lend cheer to the meeting with a group of special request numbers.

F. G. Brooks, Townsend national representative for eastern New York, will be the guest speaker of the evening. It is expected that Mr. Brooks will bring a message of encouragement for the outlook of the passage of the Townsend bill in the coming session of Congress.

The people of Kingston are invited to the supper and the meeting to follow.

F.D.R. Signs Bills

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—The White House reported today that President Roosevelt had signed legislation authorizing leaves of absence for postmasters entering the military or naval service of the United States.

COAL...PHONE 735

On your toes
Take advantage
of our Budget Plan

CASH PRICES

Egg	\$10
Stove ...	Ton
Chestnut .	
Pea	\$8.50 ton
Buckwheat	\$7.00 ton
Rice	\$6.00 ton

PROMPT DELIVERY

HOLIDAY CREDIT SPECIAL

EGG - STOVE - CHESTNUT \$10.50 ton

OUR PLAN.....3 TON LOTS

ABSO- LUTELY NO OTHER CHARGES	PAY \$1.50 Down PAY \$10.00 in 30 days PAY \$10.00 in 60 days PAY \$10.00 in 90 days	ALL COAL SCREENED AND GUAR- ANTEED
--	---	--

\$31.50 Total

JOHN T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55-63 DEYO ST. "For Good Coal" PHONE 735.

Thieves of Liberty

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

A HUNDRED thousand years ago a man built a bright fire in front of his cave—to keep out other men and animals who would disturb his security.

You, today, are still tending that flame. You do not live in a cave, perhaps, and you feed no actual logs into a literal bonfire. But the dangers to your security, the risks of your freedom are just as real even though their forms may have changed.

If you quit reading your newspaper, you'd soon lose touch with what is happening outside your home. You'd see no threats of dictators, no warnings of America's unpreparedness. You'd sense no dangers from any corrupt practice in business or government or schools or on social fronts. You'd miss the good things, the advances of civilization, too.

Furthermore, if you quit reading newspaper advertisements—which are, of course, only news about the goods



and services and values that make your home secure and comfortable—you'd soon lose your sense of value. You'd not know how many dollars and pennies you needed to keep you warm and safe until more dollars came in.

In short, without news—both kinds of news, that of what is happening and that of what good things are in the market place—you'd be unable to exercise the judgment a self-governing citizen must have today.

But suppose your newspapers quit serving you? Suppose they refused to open their pages to storekeeper Smith when he had a bargain for you or refused to let in storekeeper Brown when he met Smith's competition with something newer and better?

Suppose your newspapers gave you no news, only lies and manufactured propaganda, always favorable to the man or the clique in power.



This happened in Russia. And all the Russians became the dupes of Stalin, who joined Hitler while Hitler's curses of Communism were still echoing in his controlled German newspapers. They've starved, stood in line, marched to their deaths in dastardly and cowardly conquests, those Russians. They've known no liberty. They've lost what little chance they had to gain the world's respect—all because they didn't know.

I'll tell you why your newspapers won't quit serving you, why they will go on keeping you the best informed men and women in the whole world.

You won't let them quit. You are the dictator here in America—you, the "ordinary" citizen. When any paper



displeases you, fails to live up to what you demand of it, you simply quit reading that paper. Others follow you; soon both Smith and Brown realize they must try another way of telling you about their goods. They quit advertising in that newspaper and it dies; another and better one rises to take its place.

Newspapermen have a job. They are working for you. You are the boss and they know it. To keep their jobs they must please you. And the vast increase in American newspaper circulation during the past century is evidence enough of how well satisfied you are.

The next time you hand a newsboy a few pennies for your paper, say to him, "Sonny, here's another log for the fire that keeps out the thieves of liberty."

He probably won't understand what you mean, but you'll know and he'll have his chance to learn, because you're guarding his freedom also!

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

GIVE HIM Power-Kraft WOODWORKING TOOLS



12-Inch Jig Saw

A gift "natural" for man or boy. He'll have fun making toys, models or furniture with this sturdy workshop tool.

5.45

GAP BED LATHE. A fine gift for anyone who likes wood-working. Grand for furniture making.....

6.95

7-INCH BENCH SAW. The most used workshop tool. It rips, cross-cuts, miters and grooves.....

8.95

1/2 H. P. DOUBLE SHAFT, SPLIT PHASE BALL BEARING MOTOR. Buy it to run these tools. Guaranteed 2 years....

9.95

4 1/2-INCH JOINTER-PLANER. He'll be glad to do finer work if he has a Planer for his shop.....

14.95

9 1/2-INCH BAND SAW. It rips and cross-cuts. It's ideal for cutting curves. Tilts to 45 degrees.....

16.25

For Creative Fun!
An Electric Hand Tool
For Man or Boy!
9.75

He can make statues, carve wood or plastics, polish finishes, engrave glassware, grind metals, or use it as a drill. 16 1/2-watt G. E. motor has speed of 18,000 R.P.M.

Bell Ringer Value!
\$150 Quality Tool Sale
Your Choice 1.00

Size 1 1/2, 16-oz. Claw Hammer; 10-in. Ratchet Brace; 9-in. Smooth Plane with 134-cutter; Hunters' Axe and Saw; 28-in. 8-pt. Hand and 2 levels).

Steel Blade Cattle Knife 49¢

3-Blade Cattle Knife 69¢

Clip, spay, punch blades. Red and pearl-gray composition handle. Length closed 3 3/4 inches.

Cutlery steel clip, spay, and punch blades. Stag pattern handle. Length closed 3 3/4-in.

For Wood-Working! Complete!
A Complete Workshop 39.95

- Make Lamps!
- Build Models!
- Make Furniture!

A man-size outfit of regulation Power-Kraft tools. Complete outfit includes Jig Saw, Bench Saw, Lathe, Chisels, Steel Stand—all necessary belts and pulleys. Motor not included.

3-Blade Stock Knife 49¢

Steel Tool Box 79¢

Three popular blade styles, including pen blade, all best cutlery steel. Composition handle.

Black crackle finish. 26-ga. steel. Tray automatically rises with lid. Lock and key.

Give a Christmas Gift Coupon
Book ... you can buy it
for cash or on our
Payment Plan.

MONTGOMERY WARD

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail per year in advance.....\$2.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County.....\$2.50
By mail per year Ulster County per year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
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Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2209.
Uptown Office, 822.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office.....10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
Boston Office.....645 Lincoln Building
Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building
San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1940.

WELCOME STATE GRANGE

Kingston extends a warm welcome to the delegates of the New York State Grange, who are holding their 68th annual convention in our city. Kingstonians trust that your stay in our old colonial city will be a pleasurable one.

Many important state organizations have been holding their sessions in our city during the past several years, so that today Kingston is known as the convention city of the state. The best proof that these delegates are pleased with Kingston as a meeting place is their unanimous vote to return year after year despite the offerings of other cities.

It is not surprising that the modern City of Kingston is one of the most popular places in the state for conventions for Kingston in the early days of our country was also a popular and prominent place for meetings, conventions and deliberations of statesmen.

Kingston was the capital of New York State in 1777 and was also the site of the framing of the first Constitution of New York State in the same year. The first legislature convened here under this constitution.

George Clinton of Ulster County was elected the first governor of the Empire State under the Constitution on July 9, 1777, and he took office in Kingston on July 30, 1777.

The first court held under the original constitution of the state was opened by Chief Justice John Jay in the Kingston Courthouse on September 8, 1777.

Abraham Van Vechten of Kingston was the first man who received a license to practice in the Supreme Court under the State Constitution and for that reason and for his eminent standing in the law profession was designated as the "Father of the New York Bar."

Ulster County was also one of ten original counties in the state.

This historicity serves as a fitting background for a city in the center of the state easily accessible and with adequate facilities for the comforts of the delegates in modern hotels, restaurants, rooming houses, stores and a spacious auditorium.

The Grange headquarters are at the Governor Clinton Hotel and the business sessions are being held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

AN INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

In a survey of 56 of the industrial concerns in Kingston, which has just been completed by the Kingston Industrial Bureau, it is disclosed that of the more than 5,000 employed here, the male workers outnumber the female workers by 1,211. The larger number of men employed is largely due to the fact that the brickyards and the boatyards of the city employ men. The survey further shows that there are many unskilled as well as skilled workers employed in the various industries.

The Industrial Bureau took up the work of surveying the industries in Kingston largely to obtain necessary information needed by the National Defense Council, which is planning a nation-wide preparedness program.

According to the survey there is need in Kingston of more industrial buildings to house industries. Some years ago when the Chamber of Commerce was functioning here a building, known as the incubator plant, was erected with the aid of private capital. This building has been in constant use since its completion.

The survey reveals that Kingston is in dire need of industrial buildings with sufficient floor space and that new concerns, generally speaking will not move to another city and erect a plant. When a concern plans to move it first seeks suitable quarters in the town in which it would locate.

While Kingston is in need of adequate industrial buildings there is plenty of available workers of a high type in Kingston and vicinity. Kingston always has had available a labor market that met most of the requirements of industrial concerns. New concerns that have located in Kingston in recent years have found it only necessary to bring with them men for key positions, securing the

skilled and semi-skilled workers from the local labor market.

The vocational training school is a great factor in preparing our young people to meet the demands of industries. The trade school of today can supply semi-skilled workers to bolster the local labor market and gives a young man a much better opportunity of securing employment.

Young men, who have received training along technical lines, have a much better chance of securing employment than the graduate of the general course in the high school. The enlarged program of the local vocational school will continue to supply young men to meet the demands of industries.

RED RUMANIA

Nothing in that European welter of blood and passion has so horrified Americans lately as the murders in Rumania. They have seemed so purposeless and futile that a normal mind is helpless in trying to understand them.

Gangsterism has run rampant, in a welter of assassination that is all the more dreadful because it seems so meaningless. Iron Guards and other factions, political and non-political, military and ideological, have seemed to be shedding blood almost for the joy of slaughter. Through it all, the life of a nation and a race has seemed to be dissolving in chaos. Have the Rumanians all gone mad, oh what?

If the situation has in it any kind of rationality, perhaps the most likely guess is that Hitler, as usual, is at the bottom of it. There have been Nazi troops in Rumania by hundreds of thousands, to guard the oil that Hitler needs for his conquests and to keep a hand on things. The hand probably has been none the less strong for being kept in the background.

Such fierce quarrels and killings lead to chaos, and chaos leads to the Nazis taking things over. It is their best excuse. Hitler always fishes in troubled waters, though not always the waters so red with the blood of his puppets.

And where do we go from here? Nowhere! We just stand pat and stand firm and stand by, and produce, and let 'em come and get it.

Danger makes strange fellowships, and the American Eagle and the Russian Bear are learning to cooperate.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
VITAMIN D HELPS CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

When a physician uses a different method of treating a disease than that in general use and gets satisfactory results, he naturally records his findings in one of the medical journals so that other physicians may try out this new method.

Some months ago I spoke of the results obtained by Dr. F. C. Farley in the treatment of chronic arthritis by large or massive doses of vitamin D. Since that time some physicians have tried this method with fair results and others have stated that their results were a complete failure. In fact, the results recorded were so conflicting that the American Medical Association stated that special investigations should be made in closely watched clinics.

If there is one place where one finds serious cases of chronic arthritis, it is in the Arthritis Clinic, Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled New York, N. Y. When two members of the staff, Drs. R. Garfield Snyder and Willard H. Squires in the New York State Journal of Medicine record their results with the use of massive doses of vitamin D in the treatment of arthritis, all physicians must necessarily be interested.

Before beginning the treatment all patients were informed that this special method of treatment was being closely studied and that patients should do their part faithfully by coming regularly to the clinic. Before beginning the treatment the exact physical condition of each person was learned by a complete examination of blood, urine, spinal fluid, blood pressure X-rays and photographs of affected joints and surrounding parts, and examination by an orthopedic surgeon to estimate the exact amount of movement in the joint.

Throughout the course of treatment, which extended over four years, patients were seen weekly or twice a month and what the patient told them and what the physicians found by examination was recorded.

The interesting point about the treatment was that in nearly all the cases, any improvement noted was slow in appearing.

What were the findings of these two physicians and their assistants?

In the group of 23 cases of severe "chronic" arthritis, who had obtained no results by other forms of treatment, these massive doses of vitamin D (activated ergosterol) the great majority were benefited and in a high percentage the degree of improvement was marked and lasting.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, exercise, heat application of various kinds, and others in this handy booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis" (No. 109). To obtain it send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 20, 1920.—Board of Water Commissioners adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Commissioner John Hauck who died in New York.

Dec. 10, 1930.—The total estimated budget for Ulster county for 1931 for all purposes was \$1,123,375.97, it was reported to board of supervisors.

Mrs. Mary Oakley Baragwanath, wife of the Rev. Thomas Baragwanath, a former pastor of St. James M. E. Church, died in Ossining.

Paul B. Burton and Miss Hazel Hulsair married by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Navigation on the Hudson river was slowing up, although the river was still free of ice.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 40 degrees.

STILL LEADING WITH HIS LARYNX



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Anchor to Windward," by Edwin Valentine Mitchell

It was not Edwin Valentine Mitchell's purpose, when he wrote "Anchor to Windward," to persuade his readers to visit the Maine coast. At least he does not indicate that it was. But it will be very difficult for such of his readers as are not nailed down to keep away from that dramatic coast next summer.

They will not, unfortunately, see what Mr. Mitchell saw. Our author went under exactly the right auspices, and opened a new and warmly human world to himself and to readers who like home-like, chatty books. Mr. Mitchell cruised the coast in winter on the "Sunbeam."

It seems that somewhere he had heard of the Maine Seacoast Mission, a non-sectarian organization which takes the comfort of religion, and other more concrete comfort to dozens of remote islands and lighthouses and inlets along the most rockbound part of the eastern coast. Having heard, he decided he must cruise on the mission boat, and having asked about the matter he found that a new boat was building and that when it was finished he might make a trip. That was the beginning.

Mr. Mitchell visited any number of places which would make books in themselves. One of these was Matinicus Island, a "plantation" in the Maine sense ruled chiefly by the Young family, and ruled well. Matinicus men once farmed and raised sheep—they still raise a few sheep, but mostly they are lobstermen nowadays. They have a tight little life all their own, and a set of Matinicus legends that compare with the lore of any other section, and well.

He visited a lot of lighthouses, and these breed stories. He turned up characters such as the midwife who ministers to dozens of families and never hurries unless the tide is close to ebb. Babies always are born on an ebb tide, she says. He helped to distribute books and play equipment, and heard services which warmed his own (and the reader's) heart. He learned much about the psychology of the lonely folk, about the "grapevine," which connects the lighthouses, about the coast itself and its caves, about odd ways of living.

All this and a great deal more he has written simply with humor. His book has a folksy quality, and yet it is not too consciously homespun. Mr. Mitchell liked the people with whom he sailed and the people he sailed among. So will you.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 10.—A service commemorating Bible Sunday was conducted in the Reformed Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Owing to a schedule which had been arranged no Bible Sunday service was held in the Methodist Church.

A number of people from Shady were present at the morning service in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

A reproduction of a painting by Edwin Dufner was shown in the art portion of the New York Tribune Sunday. The picture is entitled "In Summer Time." Mr. Dufner spent some time in Woodstock several seasons ago, while he was summer instructor of the Art Students' League.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in the church here December 20. Dr. Carroll, district superintendent will preside.

The Woodstock Men's Club played Malden at dart ball on Friday night. The result was Malden two games and Woodstock one.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 10.—A meeting of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce was held last Thursday evening with President John C. Sauer, presiding. The local organization voted to make every possible effort to stimulate more employment and business in the local factories. The committee consisting of John C. Sauer, Eugene Thornton, William Vozdik and Carl F. Mehlig who visited Washington, D. C., to discuss the proposed airplane factory gave its report.

Miss Rose Zibella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Zibella of Barclay Heights has been selected as chairman of the refreshment committee for the Junior Prom at the College of St. Rose in Albany.

Miss Ann Carney of New Jersey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and son, on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle of Montgomery street entertained a number of guests Sunday in honor of their son, George, who leaves for the Naval training Station to become a U. S. Sailor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks of this place will move to Pennsylvania where he has secured a position.

The deadline is drawing near for all aliens to register under provisions of the Alien Registration Law which ends at midnight, December 26, at the postoffice building. A penalty of six months in prison, \$1,000 fine or both can be avoided by complying with the law. Friends of aliens can help by passing along this information although it is up to the non-citizen himself to safeguard by going to the postoffice before it is too late.

The Malden Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in the school house November 27, with Mrs. Alton J. Cody presiding. Mr. William Cutler introduced the guest speaker Clarence A. Johnson, district superintendent of schools who addressed the meeting on "State Aid and Cut" and "Bills in the State Legislature." Following the meeting parts were distributed for the Christmas play and refreshments followed.

The annual banquet of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club was held at Crotty's Hotel in Veteran Thursday evening, of last week. Over 100 members and guests were present to enjoy the turkey dinner and program.

Mrs. Harry Crooks has resigned her position as organist in the Saugerties Methodist Church and Mrs. Vivian Ricketson has been appointed for the remainder of this year when permanent arrangements will be made.

Norvin Lasher has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Wallace Peters who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, has returned to her home on Allen street.

Charles F. Dale on Market street has received several hundred Christmas trees for the coming demand.

Mrs. George Terpening of Elm street spent Saturday visiting relatives and friends in Kingston.

Frank Coughtry of the Armstrong Company is in town and will start the work of laying of asphalt tile in the Odd Fellows building on Main street which will be used by the Grand Union Company when completed.

A roast beef supper has been announced by the ladies of the Congregational Church to be held in the chapel Thursday, January 23, of the new year.

The senior class of the local high school presented its two one-act plays in the school auditorium last Friday evening and made a splendid showing under the direction of Carl Freudenreich and Miss Nellie Schmidt of the school faculty. The vocal and musical program was directed by Donald Lockwood of the Music department and Miss Marjorie Ayles instrumental instructor in the school system. Those who took part and those who

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Administration in Election Benefited From Federal Expenditures While G.O.P. Spent More on Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 10.—Limitation of campaign expenditures this year worked to the advantage of the party in power judging by the latest available analyses of what happened in the last election.

For, while the Republicans spent more than did the Democrats out of funds collected directly from the citizens through national and state committees, the Roosevelt administration benefited as a consequence of federal government expenditures for relief, WPA and old-age assistance.

Although white collar workers, labor, both skilled and unskilled, farmers and business and professional people divided in their political allegiance anywhere from 34 per cent to 69 per cent in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, the millions of voters covered in the category of "relief, WPA and old-age assistance" gave 80 per cent of their support to the administration from which they received benefits.

These figures established by the scientific surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion constitute the most sensational piece of evidence as to how ineffective a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 or, if state committees and independent bodies are included, even a campaign fund of \$25,000,000 can be alongside of government appropriations amounting to billions of dollars over a period of four or eight years.

The variation from 1936 in this category of voters is not very big. It was 84 per cent in 1936. The election was won or lost, as the case may be, in the low-income groups, including the persons on relief or receiving financial aid from the government. It costs considerable money to reach such voters with literature and with campaign speeches either by radio or through the printed word, for many of them are not newspaper readers.

It becomes a serious question whether limitation of campaign expenditures isn't ultimately going to result in a bigger and bigger advantage for the party in power. This can be offset only by a repeal of all laws limiting campaign expenditures except the provisions which limit the amounts given by individuals.

The \$5,000 limitation on individuals meets with general approval, but the restriction which says that 20,000,000 persons shall not be able to contribute one dollar each if such a fund is deemed desirable by them to express their viewpoint is a serious interference with the right of petition guaranteed under the constitution itself.

The theory of the present constitution is that citizens may petition to redress their grievances, and, if they cannot secure redress by communicating with the government which is in the hands of an opposition party, they naturally have the right to appeal to the electorate.

Legislation which forbids the improper use of money is one thing, but legislation which restricts the amount that can be used by the party out of power

makes for a one-sided election and may conceivably mean that the party in power can never be dislodged as long as the public treasury holds out. To put it another way, a change in administration would seem possible only after the treasury has collapsed and an economic catastrophe has come. Citizens who want to spend a dollar each to educate their fellow citizens about a coming catastrophe are at present forbidden by law from collecting such a campaign fund. Even in years when there is no election going on, the total may be spent by the party out of power is limited to \$3,000,000.

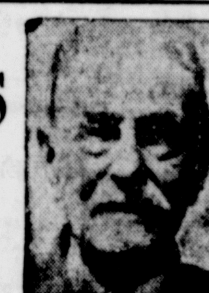
The cost of campaigning naturally increases as 50,000,000 persons participate in an election campaign—a substantial increase in numbers over preceding elections. Any sums spent for radio, printed matter, and legitimate expenses of campaigning would seem to be permissible irrespective of the total amount expended. The laws of libel and the laws forbidding the circulation of slanderous matter can restrain wrongful use of campaign literature. There would seem to be no logical argument against the quantity of campaigning done, provided no one individual is permitted to contribute more than \$5,000. This correspondent believes that individuals should not be permitted to give more than \$500, but that the amounts to be collected from the public should not be limited at all.

The problem posed by the latest Gallup survey goes to the root of the whole system of fairness in American elections. Why should the millions of persons in the group classified as "relief, WPA and old-age assistance" vote 80 per cent or the present administration when no other single group of citizens—not even all labor, which voted 66 per cent—same anywhere near that figure? What except the benefits received and the fear that a change in administration might not give them such benefits can account for the result? Should not the party out of power be permitted to collect enough funds to carry its message to such a group? Unquestionably it would cost \$5,000,000 alone to reach such voters and to tell them the truth, namely, that old-age assistance is a settled government policy and that irrespective of the political complexion of the administration in power, the only thing that will end relief payments is the creation of jobs in private industry.

Inquiries are being made by government agencies into the manner in which both parties spent their money in the last campaign, with a view to recommending amendments to existing law. Unless the American people perceive in further restrictions on campaign spending the virtual curtailment of their right to get their messages to voters in all classes—an admittedly expensive process—the chances of the party out of power ever winning a national election in America again would seem to be remote. (Reproduction rights reserved)

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 172—Trojan

The story of the steamboat "Trojan" is the tale of a more modern vessel which will be remembered by the present generation—but the sight of her is now only a memory, as her hull lies 60 feet below the surface of the Hudson river as the result of the ravages of the flames.

The steel hull of the "Trojan," built by T. S. Marvel and Company at Newburgh, was 330 feet two inches long, breadth of beam 42 feet two inches, over guards 76 feet, depth of hold 12 feet five inches. Her gross tonnage was 2,571, and net tonnage 1,739. The steamboat's engine was constructed by W. A. Fletcher Company at Hoboken, and was the vertical beam type with a cylinder diameter of 72 inches with a 12 foot stroke.

The "Trojan," and her sister ship "Rensselaer," were built for the Citizens Line of Troy for service between New York city and Troy. October 26, 1908 marked the launching of the "Trojan" at Newburgh, and the hull of the new vessel arrived at the W. and A. Fletcher Company's yard at Hoboken for the installation of her engine on October 31, 1908. On April 17, 1909 the "Trojan" was placed in commission under the command of Captain George Brown with Bert Gray as chief engineer. The "Rensselaer" made her first trip on Saturday, July 3, 1909, under the command of Captain Charles Bruder with William Fairbrother as chief engineer.

The "Trojan" and "Rensselaer" were identical vessels, having three deck saloons, steam heat throughout, 240 staterooms, mag to carry 1,200 passengers. They were the most modern vessels on the Hudson river during the period prior to the first World War, and were built to replace the steamboats "Saratoga," which had been sunk on October 13, 1906 by the "Adirondack," and "City of Troy," which was destroyed by fire on April 5, 1907.

In 1909 the Citizens Line of Albany were re-organized under the name of the Hudson Navigation Company. The "Trojan" and the "Rensselaer" continued on

the Troy-New York run until the spring of 1918 when they were placed on the Albany-New York route to replace the "Adirondack" and "C. W. Morse" which had been taken over by the federal government for the purpose of housing recruits at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At the close of the war the "C. W. Morse" returned to the Albany route, running in line with the "Berkshire"—and the "Adirondack" was laid up at Athens. The "Trojan" and "Rensselaer" returned to the Troy-New York run until 1927.

In the spring of 1928 the "Trojan" and "Rensselaer" served the Troy and Albany Night Line, and then in the winter of 1933 Sam Rosoff of New York purchased the "Trojan," "Rensselaer" and "Berkshire," running the three vessels for two seasons, and the "Trojan" and "Berkshire" for a third season. During 1938 the vessels remained out of service, and then in 1939 the "Trojan" was renamed the "New Yorker" and placed in service by the World's Fair Company to carry passengers from the Battery to the World's Fair grounds. Later the "New Yorker" again appeared on the Hudson river as a night boat between New York and Albany, running until September 4, 1939 when she was laid up at the Rosoff dock at Marlborough.

On Friday morning, March 1, 1940, the "New Yorker" was destroyed by fire at the same dock where the "Benjamin B. Odell" met a similar fate on February 26, 1937. The loss of the "New Yorker" was placed at \$100,000. On Monday morning, March 4, 1940 the fire-riddled steel hull of the former "Trojan" turned on its side and sank to the bottom of the river in 60 feet of water—bringing to a close the career of another of the fast-disappearing river steamboats.

Dog Gets 'Assist'

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP)—A big collie chased police chasing a negro wanted in a gambling raid. Police chased the collie into his dog house. Out came howls and—a split second later—the negro, with a bitten hand. Police credited the collie with an assist.

American Farmers Claim Support

(Continued from Page One)

the annual convention of the federation which opened yesterday, President Edward A. O'Neal declared he was "not worried about getting the support of the man at the White House."

Other federation officials said the proposed revisions had been discussed with President Roosevelt. They would not say, however, whether the chief executive had approved the changes.

Commodity Loan Features
The plan, in short, would use commodity loan features of the present crop control act to peg and stabilize prices of such basic crops as wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco at levels equivalent to be-

tween 85 and 100 per cent of parity. (Parity is a method of measuring farm prices in their relationship to non-farm products and services. Parity prices are defined as those which would give individual farm commodities purchasing power in terms of non-farm goods and services equal to that of the 1909-14 period.)

Under the O'Neal plan, the government would make loans at not below 85 per cent of parity. On the basis of current prices, the minimum loan rates would be about 95 cents a bushel for wheat, 69 cents for corn and 13.39 cents a pound for cotton.

O'Neal demanded that Congress "gear up" the present farm program to give American farmers "parity prices and parity income."

In his address opening the federation's 22nd annual convention, he declared that farmers have done everything asked them under AAA.

"They have adjusted their acreages," O'Neal asserted, "they have voted marketing quotas on themselves, they have piled up abundant reserve supplies, they have followed soil building practices, they have produced more than the people can eat and wear—and still they have not attained the goal of the law. . . . I ask Congress: 'When are you going to redeem your pledge to farmers?'"

Hinkley Named President Of St. Peter's Holy Name

Richard Hinkley was elected president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society at the annual election of officers held Monday evening at the school hall. Mr. Hinkley succeeds Fred C. Harder, who served as president during 1940.

Kenneth Geary is the new vice president; Joseph Ahl, secretary, and Joseph Dulin, treasurer.

Following the business session St. Peter's Dramatic Club gave a two-act play, "The Red Lamp," for the entertainment of the society members.

Heads Committee

Mrs. Joseph Craig is chairman of the candy committee of the Christmas Cheer Committee and the other members are Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Joseph Garland and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck.

Fire Destroys Historic Vineland Hotel



Firemen fight flames which destroyed Baker House, historic hotel in Vineland, N. J., from which were driven more than 50 persons, some clad in night clothes, into the cold outdoors. The hotel was once a stage coach stop.

JESSE JONES ON WILD TURKEY HUNT



With a couple of wild turkeys hanging from his shoulders, Jesse Jones, (left) federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce, exhibits the result of a week-end hunting expedition at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Maryland, near Berkeley Springs, W. Va. His fellow hunters are Stewart McDonald, (center) deputy federal loan administrator, and Henry P. Bridges of the gun club.

Played Santa Out of Season

Feature Service
Here are some men who didn't wait for Christmas to play Santa Claus:

A. C. Crombie, New York lumber man, brought 14-year-old Larry Windsor, of Republic, Wash., to New York to join his dog Trixie. Trixie had chased a chipmunk into a freight car. The dog was slammed, and 34 days later the car arrived in New York. Larry had asked Crombie to be on the lookout.

Another Santa Claus was Henry Ford, who left Ethel Gaff, 19-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., waitress, a

\$46 tip because she did a "very good job."

To two other Santas, recognition didn't come until they were dead. Wilhelm Loewenstein, New York leather importer, left \$900,000 for a chain of free cafeterias for needy persons.

J. Harvey Gravell, Ambler, Pa., paint manufacturer, left the bulk of his \$3,000,000 business to a group of employees.

Dr. T. E. LaMont of Cornell has found that about half the trees which should have been removed from western New York orchards since 1933-34 still remain to be pulled. They serve as breeding grounds for insects and diseases, since it is not profitable to care for them. In many places they occupy the best fruit land on the farm.

Granted Divorce

Pauline E. Kidd of Emerick street, Kingston, has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Arthur F. Kidd. Married July 26, 1927, the plaintiff alleged acts at a place on Gage street, Kingston, on September 19, 1940, upon which she based her complaint. The decree, granted by Justice Francis Bergan, permits the plaintiff to resume her maiden name, Pauline E. Sutton.

Files Certificate

Fred Groene of R. F. D. 3, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at Hurley under the name and style of Hurley Tractor and Supply Company.

Uncle Ab says it costs more than twice as much to lead a double life.

BANANA DIET FOR TWO YEARS



Cute little two-year-old Lucille Tielsch of Pittsburgh faces a diet largely of bananas for the next two years because she is suffering from celiac disease, which makes her allergic to fats. Here she gleefully takes a banana from Nurse Jane Kline at a children's hospital in the Steel City. For two months she has eaten the fruit at every meal, has eaten an average of 100 pounds every ten days—and has gained nine pounds.

HIGHLAND

W. C. T. U. Meets

Highland, Dec. 7.—A worker's conference or training school for the leaders of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday in the Highland Methodist Church. The county president, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, opened the meeting and then turned it over to the state worker, Mrs. Kenneth Wells.

Mrs. Herring of the Ulster Park Union won the award for coming the greatest distance, and a pin for having the highest number of officers and directors with her.

Mrs. Wells told that L. T. L. and Youth Temperance Council work is to be stressed this year in order to capture the children for future leadership. It was urged that young women be sent to training schools so that efficient temperance instruction be given to school children and youth. It was pointed out how easy it was to have a demonstration or an exhibit. Even a scrap book makes an exhibit when rightly used.

Religious education is now allowed for children in New York schools. Workers were urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this law. Ministers and teachers in Marlborough are now co-operating for this purpose, also in Walkkill. It was shown how a W. C. T. U. dollar does local work, national and world work, though the World W. C. T. U. gets only a penny of every dollar paid as dues and the local Union gets more back than is paid to the state or national W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wells declared this worker's conference the largest she had conducted this year. Those attending brought box lunches and the members of the local Union provided the coffee.

Windsors Arrive At Miami; Duke Won't Talk War

(Continued from Page One)

but after all, I'm an official of the government now."

The royal party was greeted by Mrs. Mark Byron, III, daughter of Governor Fred P. Cone, Stephen Childs, British embassy representative, and Mrs. Childs, mayor and chamber of commerce heads of the Miami area, and a small group of other officials.

To Hold Meeting

The semi-monthly meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 11 at the home of Mrs. R. B. Longyear, 105 Maiden Lane. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock and hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Longyear, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Thiedeau.

The food stamp plan for distributing surplus agricultural commodities has been extended to the city of Schenectady.

'Jungle Bob'



ROBERT K. CARLETON

Word from Robert K. Carleton, formerly of Stone Ridge and now in the Philippine Islands, brought with it the above picture of the young man as he appears today "over there" across the Pacific. Carleton, who has been living on the islands for more than a year, is now paymaster for an engineering project at the end of a jungle trail. For a time he was editor of a paper published by the Manila Stock Exchange. He likes his present occupation, however, despite the fact that he and another young man are the only two civilized inhabitants of the region.

Full use of home-grown roughage will help to keep down the cost of wintering farm horses.

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League" — thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving symptomatic functional pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe to take as directed. Contains no habit-forming drugs nor narcotics.

CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

Auto and Wagon In City Accident

William Richter Is Injured Near Bower's Station

William Richter of 200 Boulevard suffered a possible fracture of the leg shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick C. Winters of 231 Clinton avenue, near the Bower gas station.

Mr. Richter was driving the wagon and team of horses north of the Boulevard, and the wagon was struck in the rear by the automobile. The impact was such that Mr. Richter was hurled from the wagon seat to the pavement.

A passing autoist picked him up and rushed him to the Kingston Hospital where X-rays were to be taken today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Two-thirds of the people in South America are in agricultural occupations. One-fourth of the people in the United States are similarly engaged.

15% off

On every purchase. Nationally advertised clothing, furnishings, footwear and jewelry.

Rafalowsky's

564 B'way. Open Evenings.

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Gifts FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FOR MOTHER
GAYMODE* HOSIERY
79¢ pr.
For everyday! For dress-up! Sheer 2-threads, crepe twisted for strength and dullness! High twist 3-threads, too!

FOR FATHER
Men's Towncraft* SHIRTS
\$1.49
Fine Sanforized* broadcloth with woven-in patterns! Proportionately sized to fit perfectly! Nu-craft collars!

FOR SISTER
Children's SNOW SUITS
4.98
Gay all wool styles, kasha lined and water repellent! 7-12.

FOR GRANDMA-GRANDPA
MEN'S SLIPPERS
1.98
Handsome kid operas with smooth leather lining.

FOR BROTHER
BOYS' WOOL JACKETS
2.79
Bright plaids in heavy (32 oz.) all wool! Teton fronts!

FOR UNCLE-AUNT
LACE TABLE CLOTHS
1.59
Exquisite ecru cotton! 70" x 90", boxed!

FOR BABY
CHRISTENING SETS
Dainty batiste or rayon hat, coat, dress, gertrude!
2.98
Infants' Sweaters.....98c
4-Pc. Brush Sets.....49c
6-Pc. Jar Sets.....1.98
4-Pc. Glass Sets.....98c

Robes.....\$2.98
Bed Jackets 98c
Slippers.....98c
Handbags.....98c
Gloves.....98c
Hankies 3 for 49c
Aprons.....49c
Toilet Sets \$2.98
Swg. Cabinet 98c
Fitted Case \$4.98

RAYON UNDIES
49¢
Lace or embroidery trimmed!

MEN'S GIFT TIES
49¢
Stripes, panels, figures in new tones!

Cynthia* Slips.....98c

Men's Robes.....4.98
Women's Hankies.....25c
Men's Sweaters.....2.98
Bed Jackets.....1.98
Flannelette Gowns.....98c

Gift Shirts.....79c
Boys' Slippers.....69c
Fine Pajamas.....98c
Boxed Neckties.....25c
Boys' Suspenders.....49c
Sweaters.....1.98
Leather Belts.....25c
Mufflers.....49c

Bridge Sets.....98c
Linen Towels.....29c
Towel Sets.....98c
Bath Mat Sets.....1.98
Handkerchiefs.....25c
Stationery.....98c
Men's Shave Sets.....49c

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

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PORK HEARTS
NECK RIBS
PORK LIVER
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10¢ lb.

Take a "TIP" From Santa

Give Him SLIPPERS

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Someone Will "look after" him...
See that he keeps his feet cozy and warm with Slippers!

YOU'LL TOUCH THE THING NEAREST HIS HEART—HIS COMFORT—BY GIVING HIM SLIPPERS.

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BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Although Sally has known all along that the person who murdered Aunt Maggie might be any of the guests at the houseparty she and Bill, her husband, are giving, she is wholly unprepared for the information that Lieutenant Gregory thinks Bill is guilty, and bases his opinion on a quarrel Andrew, the butler, says he heard between Aunt Maggie and Bill a few minutes before she was found dead.

Chapter 30

Andrew Talks

"WHAT?" I asked weakly. "I cannot believe it. Andrew is mistaken."

"I am afraid not," said the officer dryly. Then, turning to Roberts, "What was it Andrew says he overheard Mrs. Ambler say to Mr. Stuart?"

Roberts flipped the pages of his notebook, cleared his throat, moistened his lips and read: "Don't you dare lay hands on me, Willie."

"But it is impossible!" I cried.

"And yet someone did lay hands on Mrs. Ambler. It was reminded inexorably. It was the natural thing for her to say under the circumstances. And there was no one else known to be on the premises whom she would have addressed by that name."

"I don't care," I argued. "It's all wrong. Bill wouldn't do such a thing. Mr. Dodson, you said you had a glimmer. Surely you know better than this—"

"We must not interfere with Lieutenant Gregory's investigation," he told me. "There are still others to be questioned, you know. When he has finished, we will see what we can do."

"But Andrew could so easily be mistaken," I insisted. "After all, he admits that he was not paying much attention. There are other words, other names, that sound like Willie. It was just an association of ideas in his mind. Aunt Maggie was one of the few people who call Bill by that name. Andrew, of course, knows this as well as anyone, and if she said anything sounding at all like Willie he would naturally jump to the conclusion that that was what she meant."

"You are just wasting your breath, my dear," said Bill. "I've been over it all with Lieutenant Gregory. I've tried to convince him that I had no reason to kill Aunt Maggie and no desire to, or to kill anyone."

"I'm afraid you are going to have to try to prove that to a jury, Mr. Stuart," said Lieutenant Gregory. "And in view of these new developments, Mrs. Stuart, wouldn't you like to amend your own story? Are you sure that you gave a correct statement of the facts when you said that you saw no one else in the passage when you stepped out there shortly after the murder?"

"Sally, you don't have to answer that question," cautioned Mr. Marshall.

"But, of course, I will answer it," I said. "I did not see anyone."

"All this is very unnecessary," Mr. Marshall told Lieutenant Gregory. "Assuming that Mr. Stuart is guilty, which I do not, I suppose you are aware that, according to law, a wife is not compelled to testify against her husband."

"But I'm telling the truth," I repeated. "Mr. Dodson, you believe me, don't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Stuart," he said simply. "I do believe you."

"Thank you," I choked, suddenly very near to tears. Bill squeezed my hand hard and for a moment no one spoke. The silence was so heavy you could feel it. Or rather you could feel all sorts of vibrations in it—vibrations that were clashed there in that quiet room as definitely as words that are said or swords that are crossed.

Andrew Again

I looked around the circle of intent faces. Roberts fidgeting with his notebook and so obviously resentful of what he considered special privilege. Lieutenant Gregory, stern and hard-bitten, unrelenting in his vigilance lest he be taken in by a too-plausible story. Mr. Marshall, his features etched in line of deep distress, his eyes full of incredulity that two people he had known since their childhood could have become involved in such an unthinkable predicament. Bill, still puzzled and impatient, but wearing a fighting look as well. Only Coroner Dodson's countenance, with the unseeing eyes, was serene.

He said now, and his voice was like oil poured on troubled waters. "Lieutenant, may I have indulgence? I was not present when the butler was interviewed. Would it delay matters too much to have him brought in and let us go over his testimony?"

We waited in hushed expectancy for Lieutenant Gregory's reply. After all, it would not have been unreasonable for him to refuse. But he said finally, looking at his wrist watch, "I have no objection to your questioning the witness, provided you will be brief."

There were tears on Andrews' black cheeks when he was brought in, and at sight of them I almost broke down myself. "Oh, Miss Sally, Mr. Bill," he cried, "fo! God, they could've drug me over red-hot coals of fire and I wouldn't've told, but they just scared it out of me."

"Never mind, Andrew," I said. And from Bill, "We know you only told what you believed to be the truth, but how the hell could you have thought it?"

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Mr. Bill. That's right. But I shoudn't want to."

"Suppose," said Coroner Dodson, in his pleasant, deep voice, "you tell us exactly what did happen, Andrew."

"Check this testimony," said Lieutenant Gregory to Roberts.

Andrew looking appealingly first at me, then at Bill. "Well, sir," he began, "I was in the breakfast room after dinner last night. I done went in there to put up some linen we bring out from town what belong in that room. We been so busy I forgot all about it. Then I see in the kitchen after dinner and I say to Bessie, 'Law, Bessie, if Miss Sally see this, she'll git after me, sho.'"

"All right, Andrew," Lieutenant Gregory prompted. "You can skip that. Just tell us what you heard."

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir, but I just want to show how come I was in that room. I wasn't tryin' to hear no white folks' business. At first I didn't pay no attention to talkin' outside the door. Natchully they is passin' and repassin'. Then I notice Miss Maggie's voice and it seem to me she sound worried about somethin'. She talk louder, but I still don't hear what she say. I hear a man, too."

Andrew looked over at Bill, as though he realized fully the import of what he was saying and did not wish to go on.

"All right, Andrew," Lieutenant Gregory prodded.

"Well, I can't understand what the man say. Seem to me they arguin' about somethin'. I never can tell who the man's voice is. Then I hear Miss Maggie say, 'Don't you dare lay hands on me, Willie.'"

Bill, whose eyes had been fixed on Andrew ever since his recital began, now asked, "How can you be so sure she said 'Willie,' Andrew?"

"Cause, Mr. Bill, she say it louder'n she done say anything else. Like she plum scared."

"Did you hear anything else, Andrew?" Mr. Dodson asked.

"No, sir. I sell out and get away from there. I know when white folks fight, it ain't no place for me."

"What did you do afterward, Andrew? Did you tell anybody about this?"

"No, sir. When I go back to the kitchen, Miss Sally in there talkin' to Bessie 'bout what we goin' to have for breakfast next mornin'. Bimeby, Miss Sally go on out through the breakfast room and find Miss Maggie dead on the floor. She call Bessie to come there quick 'cause Miss Maggie fainted. We bring along a pitcher of water, but we ain't able to revive her. She done dead. Then I know I must not say nothin' to Bessie never. 'Cause women can't keep no secrets."

"You mean," asked Mr. Dodson, "that you didn't intend to tell anyone about all this?"

"No, sir. When folks gets mad, they liable kill somebody 'bout meanin' to. Mr. Bill wouldn't harm nobody in his right mind. And Miss Maggie could be right worrisome sometimes."

"How do you mean, worrisome?" asked Lieutenant Gregory quickly.

Andrew scratched his head. "Just worrisome," he repeated, "like old folks is sometimes. Miss Maggie, she talk about family trees all the time and she want everybody to look after her."

"Not quite grounds for murder, you will agree, Lieutenant," said Bill.

"Any more questions, Coroner?" the officer asked. "All right, you can go, Andrew. But stay within call."

"Oh, Mr. Bill," Andrew begged from the doorway, "please don't think hard of me. They could have drug me over red-hot coals—"

"That's all right, Andrew," Bill interrupted. "I know."

Interruption

"YOU can easily see Andrew's point," said Mr. Dodson when the door had closed. "Andrew can understand violence when it is not the premeditated variety. After all, the white race has had thousands of years of the discipline of civilization and law and order. A hundred years ago Andrew's ancestors were savages or slaves. That's why the South has such a high homicide rating. It doesn't indicate that we are any more vicious than other sections, but only that many of our citizens are still more or less children so far as morals are concerned. Their acts are largely governed by their emotions."

Lieutenant Gregory cleared his throat. Evidently he had heard all this before. "I'm afraid we had better be getting on," he said.

"So we should," Mr. Dodson agreed, "but it is a subject that interests me deeply. Pardon my digression, Lieutenant."

"I should like to ask Mr. Stuart," Lieutenant Gregory resumed, "what paper was burned in the right-hand fireplace in the room where Mrs. Ambler was taken after her death?"

"Paper?" Bill and I echoed together.

"Yes. One of my men found the ashes and a scrap of the unburned paper there this morning."

"I have no idea," said Bill, "unless—"

"Unless what?"

"Sally, do you think it could have been the clue to the secret room?" Bill asked.

"May I see the scrap that was left?" I requested Lieutenant Gregory.

"Here it is," he said, pointing to the desk.

To be continued

(Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Parkerson)

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Why Not?

You may not like your place in life, and I may not like mine; But there are thousands, oh, I'm sure who'd think our places fine.

We're discontented in our homes; we hate the work we do; But have you ever thought of some who'd like to change with you?

Just look around at those you meet each day, And see if usually you aren't better off than they.

You kick about your awful luck, and make a big to-do; But would you change your lot with those who'd gladly change with you?

—Lyla Myers.

Young Lady (to her father)—Oh, I hate him—hate him—hate him!

Father—And how long has this romance been going on?

The American Way

There is no way like the American Way of Life, because: I can go to any church I please. I can join any political party I wish.

I can express my opinions openly. I read, see, and hear what I choose.

I can vote for what and for whom I please. I have a constitutional right of trial by jury.

My mail reaches me as it was sent—uncensored. My telephone is untapped—unless I am a Fifth Columnist.

I am protected against unlawful search and seizure. Neither my life nor by property can be forfeited without the process of law.

All of the foregoing makes the American way of living worth living for and fighting for.

Doris—Why do you wear such loud socks?

Harry—To keep my feet from going to sleep.

Among the ways for a young man to get along in life is to keep his mind on his work and on just one girl.

Joe—I want to change my name, your honor.

Judge—What is your name?

Joe—Joe Jinx.

Judge—I don't blame you. What do you want to change it to?

Joe—Charlie.

Prayer for Peace

O blessed Lord, incline Thy ear And hearken to our humble plea; Enter the hearts of those who claim

There is no God, 'tis but a name, Living in darkness, with hate untold Toward those who live within Thy fold.

Pierce their souls with Thy wondrous light, Destroy their guns and quell their fight, Send peace unto this troubled world, Wipe dry the tears of sorrowing souls;

Reason with them and tell them why You hung on the cross and for them died. Show them the wounds on Thy hands and feet, Your head once crowned with thorns,

The bloody sweat on Thy holy face, Thy weary, outstretched arms—Dear Lord, come again in this hour of need, Teach us again Thy glorious creed.

Lady of the House—Have you any references?

Prospective Maid—Yes, mum, lots of 'em.

Lady of the House—Then why did you not bring them with you?

Prospective Maid—Well, mum, to tell the truth, they're just like my photographs. None of them don't do me justice.

Disappointment does permanent damage only to those who permit it to get them down.

Sam—I take a cold shower every morning.

Sue—Why brag about it?

Sam—Hang it all, that's why I do it!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Court Rules Husband, Wife Separate Persons

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—The government's contention that a husband and wife must be considered separate persons—instead of one—in computing deductions for a joint federal income tax return was overruled today by the supreme court.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion in three cases challenging the justice department's interpretation of the 1934 revenue law.

No dissent was announced.

In one case, involving Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft of New York, the government claimed that the limitation on the deduction for contributions to charities to 15 per cent of the net income must be computed with reference to the separate incomes of the husband and wife and not on their combined income.

Mrs. Taft claimed a deduction of \$3,022 for 1934 and 1935. This was reduced to \$4.11 and \$1,550 deficiency was assessed against the couple.

In the other two cases, the government contended that capital losses sustained by a husband or wife could not be deducted from capital gains made by the other party to the marriage.

A deficiency assessment of \$36,700 was sought from Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Janney of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and \$5,008 from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gaines of New York.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

THE GHOST-BREAKER !!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

SHORT ON AMBITION!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

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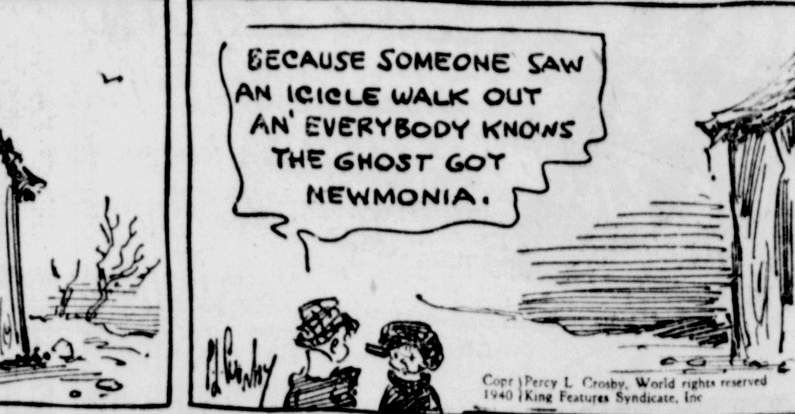
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

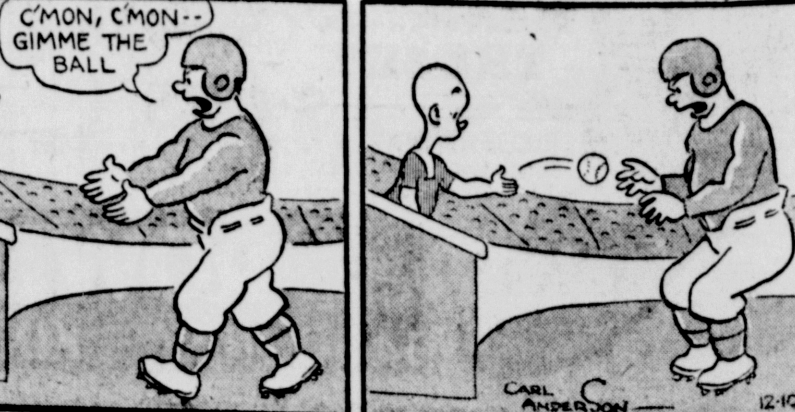
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Gas of Explosive Nature Found Prior to Explosion

Cadiz, O., Dec. 9 (AP)—The chief of Ohio's mining division testified today that gas of an explosive nature was found in the Nelms mine two days before 31 coal miners were killed by a blast on Nov. 29.

Marcus Kerr, in charge of the state's mine inspectors, said at a public hearing to determine the cause of the disaster that four

inspectors found gas in the area where the terrific explosion occurred.

Officials of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Co., owners of the mine, were ordered to remedy the air circulation in the affected area at once, Kerr said. They also were instructed to "rock dust" the entire pit and to alter practices for drilling holes to blast coal.

The famous Smithsonian Institution of Washington was endowed by an Englishman, James Smithson, who died in 1826.

Headache Cure
Albion, Ind.—A doctor examined Charles Rodman, 32, after his automobile had turned over on him. He found only a small laceration on his head, which he closed. Rodman complained of a headache. The doctor looked again. Inside his skull was a part from a rear spring of the car. The doctor took it out. He said Rodman would recover.

Traffic Cop
Evansville, Ind.—Sgt. Melvin Krider of the U. S. Marines recruiting station put on his overcoat as he crossed a street, raising one arm. Traffic came to a dead stop.
Krider, pleased at playing policeman, went on across the street and, grinning broadly, waved the motorists on.

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Sat. Thru Tues.
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also—"THE DEVIL'S PIPE LINE" with ANDY DEVINE
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and **DAISY** in
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EDMUND LOWE • WENDY BARRE
LADIES! FREE OVENWARE
Wednesday Matinee and Evening

CANADA'S SKI INSTRUCTORS AT SCHOOL



Their ghost-like figures blend with the snowy landscape as these Canadian army ski instructors go through training near Ottawa. Top, they ski with rifles slung over shoulders. Bottom, they execute a crawling maneuver known as the "bear walk." After completing the course, they are assigned to instructing posts in the army.

MODENA

Church Group Meets.
Modena, Dec. 9.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Lester Arnold's home with the following in attendance: The Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. William Doolittle and the hostess, Mrs. Arnold.
The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, January 2, at Mrs. William Doolittle's. During the business session reports from the various departments were made and the committees for the entire year named as follows: January-February, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mrs. Matthew Chambers, Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. DuBois Grimm; March-April, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Mrs. Richard Barclay, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Weyant Courtner, Sr.; May-June, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mary Ella Ward, Emma Ward, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. George Dunsinberre, Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Wilbur Williams; July-August, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Ernest Rappelyea, Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Roy Jansen, Mrs. John A. Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Alice Hartshorn; September-October, (including annual church fair committee) General chairman, Mrs. Earl DeWitt; chairman for supper, Mrs. Ransel Wager, committee to be selected and named later; fancy booth, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Frank Venable; apron booth, Mary Ella Ward, Mrs. Ira Hyatt; entertainment committee, Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Margaret Cook; handkerchief booth (instead of parcel post booth) Mrs. Lillian Rhodes; candy and cake, Mrs. Richard Barclay, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. William Decker.
Receipts were reported of the birthday calendar contributions, of which Mrs. Ransel Wager was in charge. The advertising committee was comprised of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Marguerite Smith. A fund was set aside for music for choir on special occasions.
Monday evening, December 16,

the regular meeting of the Wallkill Central District P. T. A. will be conducted in the John Borden School at Walkkill, when an important business meeting of vital interest to parents, taxpayers and the community at large will be in session. A Christmas party for parents, teachers and friends will be a feature of the evening with a program of entertainment in charge of Byron Clark. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Wilkins, Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mrs. Roy Fox, Mrs. Harold Mills and Mrs. William Beatty.
An all-day meeting of the Modena Home Bureau is scheduled for Thursday, December 12, at Mrs. Lillian Paltridge's home. Pot-luck lunch at noon.

Regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held Thursday afternoon, December 12, at Mrs. Joseph Hemmiller's home near New Hurley. Mrs. Nelson of this section will be leader of the subject on "Send Out Thy Light."
Regular sale of homemade cookies will be made by the Modena 4-H Club, homemaking class, on Saturday, December 14. Local members of Plattskill and Clintondale Granges are planning to attend the 68th annual session of the New York State Grange at Kingston from December 10 to 13 inclusive.
Mrs. Lester Arnold, chairman of the Modena Home Bureau was appointed one of the three directors of the Ulster County Home Bureau organization at the regular business meeting and banquet held in Kingston Tuesday evening.

At the hobby display conducted by members of the New Paltz Study Club and their friends in the parlors of the New Paltz Reformed Church Tuesday, among articles displayed were hooked rugs by Mrs. DuBois Grimm and an afghan by Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of this village.

Wurts Taylor of Albany was an over-night guest of his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

The foundation is being prepared for the new office buildings of Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Co., Inc., with a number of workmen employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and family of Pleasant Valley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and daughters, Jean and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsinberre and Horace Dunsinberre were among guests recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunsinberre in Gardiner.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strike gently
4. Thin cake
9. Propel with oars
12. First woman
13. Nimble
14. Self
15. Color
16. Article of belief
17. Huge wave
18. Verily
20. Diversified
22. Blunder
23. Lukewarm
24. Waxy substance
27. King of lizard
30. Belonging to him
31. Help
32. Put into position again
33. Indian mulberry
34. Sheep's coats
36. Symbol for radium
37. Division of a calyx
38. Known: archaic
40. Strike
41. Supervise a publication
42. In horseman-ship, a half turn
44. Fanciful
46. Electrified
47. Vehicle for snow travel
48. Born first
52. Write
53. Call forth
55. Pronoun
56. Siamese coin
57. More recently acquired
58. Measure of weight
59. Also
60. Ringlet
61. Still

JONAH TAMPA
ORATOR RITARD
ED ELABORATED
WE REVISES LU
ORB DATES BAC
OLEA GES MATE
DYNAMES HALE
ARES GIRL
MORON TOTTERS
OVEN CAB STET
RESTOPERS SPA
AR STIMLES UT
LAPIDARIST TU
ETUDES NEARER
SERES TRADE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Persian fairy
2. Biblical city
3. Hay spreaders
4. Cataract
5. Old
6. Part of a dirigible
7. Football team
8. Put new soles on shoes
9. Lives
10. S-shaped
11. Blue dye stuff
12. Period
13. Goes up
14. Fish
15. Channel in which the tide sets
16. Aspect
17. Troubled
18. Exclamation
19. Danger
20. Commonwealth
21. Those who sell direct to the consumer
22. Deities
23. Brightest star in a constellation
24. Alliance
25. Uprightness
26. Smart
27. Fish
28. Deputy
29. Tilt
30. Mother of Apollo
31. Pieces cut
32. Foot covering
33. Canvas shelter
34. Have obligations

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Dec. 10.—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of George D. Cooke Post American Legion was held at the post rooms on Monday evening, December 9.

Raymond Distel, Franklin Bradford and Meyer Brustein are leaving this week to spend the winter months at Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Ray W. Griffin fell on the ice Monday evening and broke a bone in her right arm.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark have left to spend the winter months in Florida.

A. Starr Phelps spent two days early in the week on a deer hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barker, of Crown Point, have arrived to visit at the home of Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Waldo Cole of Warren street for some time.

A son, Milton Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger of Fonda, on Wednesday, November 28. Mr. Terwilliger, a former resident of this village, is a member of the State Troopers, Troop G.

Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of New York was at St. John's Memorial Church Sunday, December 8 to confirm a class.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Forster, Wednesday, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunting and Mrs. Fred Halstead, Miss Minerva Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Forster of Middletown; Harry Healy, Mrs. Jane Hasbrouck and son, Vernon, and Miss Alice Ewing, of Liberty.

Jacob Horowitz has returned to his studies in the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, after spending a vacation with his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Joel Horowitz.

C. Denman Raymond, Jr., spent the week-end at Troy, and on Friday evening attended the Fall Prom held at Russell Sage College as the guest of Miss Martha Woodland.

Louis DuBois of Livingston Manor and R. Eugene Clark, of Newburgh, were business visitors in Ellenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Eli Krom of Center street was hostess to the Hunt Memorial Bible class at her home on Monday evening.

Waldo Cookingham of New York spent the week-end with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Rose Thursday evening, December 12.

The annual Christmas party for the Methodist Church school will be held in the assembly room on Friday evening, December 20. The Christmas pageant will be presented at the Sunday evening service, Sunday, December 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the Woman's Club will be held at the Wayside Inn, Saturday evening, December 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by Zucca's orchestra. There will also be card playing and other entertainment.

Ellenville, Dec. 7.—A turkey dinner was given by Mrs. Tutthill McDowell at their home on Tutthill avenue Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. McDowell's birthday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the hospital dining room, Friday afternoon.
The art group of the Ellenville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush of Maple avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. Samuel Divine gave a paper on Adams furniture designs.

Mrs. Francis Lathrop spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Kimont, who is a patient at the Albany Hospital.
Miss Rilla Hook of Wallingford, Conn., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook.

James McCartney of Paterson, N. J., was a week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mrs. Joseph Shelly of Brooklyn has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinick have returned from their wedding trip to Florida.

Charles Schoonmaker has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Henry Harton recently attended a luncheon forum in New York, sponsored by the New York Federation of Music Clubs. Walt Disney and Deems Taylor were honor guests at the luncheon.

Edd Vanderlyn and John Dunlop spent Monday in Liberty on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeck entertained eight out-of-town guests at dinner at Yama Farms Inn on Sunday.

Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro at the Mitchell House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hann and daughter, Barbara of Middletown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

Mrs. B. C. Eaton and daughter, Miss Mildred Eaton, have closed their summer home at Wawarsing and taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Jennie Edsall of Main street.

Robert DeWitt has been spending several days with his father, Louis DeWitt at his home in Elmira.

Mrs. Webster Depuy, Sr., is recovering from a recent illness at her home.

The first true native writer of South America was Garcilaso de la Vega (1540-1616), an Inca Indian.

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Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Appetizing
Kansas City—Mary Josephine Wonselter, 2, has a taste for money.

She found 40 cents in a dresser drawer and swallowed a quarter. Then she downed a dime just as her parents rushed in.

Later she returned to gulp down the remaining nickel. Her dad took her to a hospital.

Peek-a-Boo

Chicago—A man walked up to the desk at a hotel, and holding one hand over his face, peeked out between his fingers at Clerk Charles Westerdahl.

But he was playing no peek-a-boo game. The gun pointed at Westerdahl was just as real as the \$10 he forced the clerk to hand over.

Easy to Remember
Hutchinson, Kas.—The teacher had no trouble learning the last names of the East Eureka grade school's 33 pupils.

Twenty-one are members of the various Nisly families and nine belong to the Yoder families.

The three "strangers" last names are Miller, Glenn and White.

Baron Munchausen, Jr.
Minneapolis—When a seven-year-old boy told a story of being kidnapped by an old man, his mother immediately called police.

At headquarters he related how, though bound and gagged, he managed to free himself and escape from a car when the "old man" went into a store.

Just when some of the detectives were beginning to believe him he said:

"You know, sometimes I get all mixed up. I think about these

stories so much I think they are true."

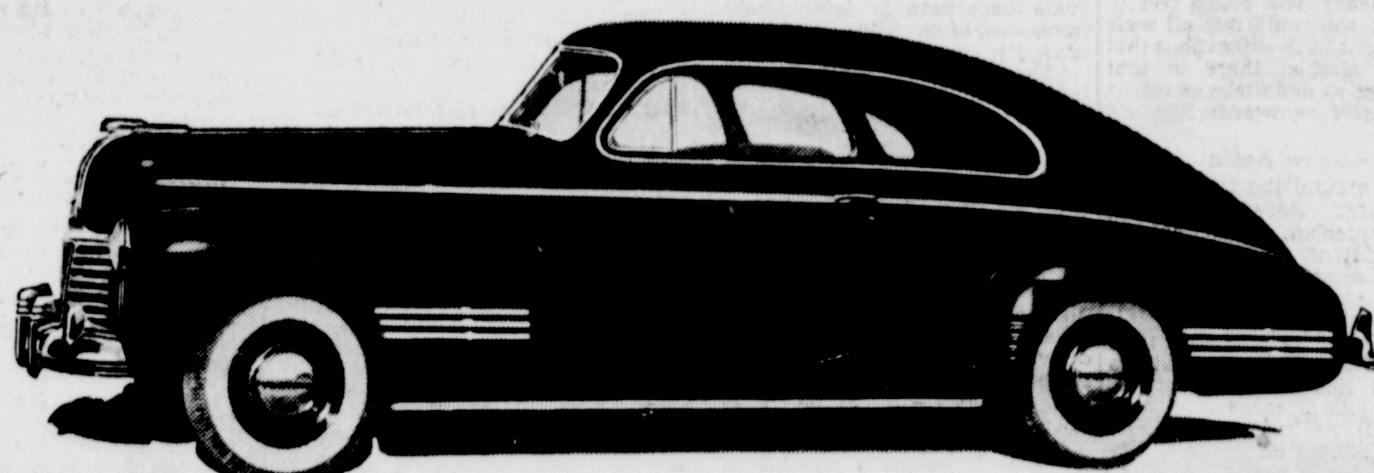
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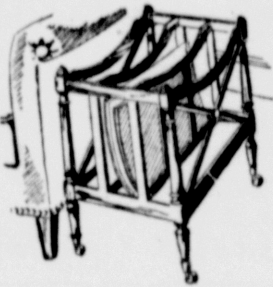
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Xmas suggests decorations. Why not give her a piece that offers wide variety in decorating. Well built and lovely to look at.



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Practical, convenient and attractive—a rare combination. Your home needs such a rack, if you want that tidy, well kept appearance.

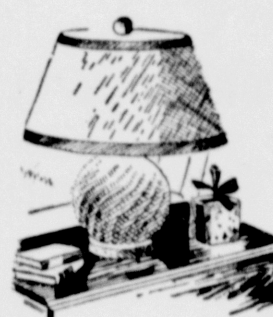


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for CHRISTMAS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Crowded High School Auditorium Gives Cossacks Acclaim

Acclaim of an audience that filled the high school auditorium to almost overflowing Monday evening scored the second of the Cooperative Concert Association presentations as one of the season's outstanding musical offerings.

The Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, which was presented last evening, brought enthusiastic response from the audience as the 25 singers presented a program of liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox Church, the haunting melodies of the Russian folk songs and the wild Cossack songs and dances.

The whole program was one of real entertainment. The audience would have liked to have had several of the numbers repeated but the singers felt the program was of sufficient length and they were giving their all in each number. However, they did repeat the Cossack military song, "Platoff Song."

There were several excellent solo voices in the ensemble as well as examples of fine showmanship. The massed choir was able to obtain sharply decisive attacks and sonorous tones both in the passages that called for volume as well as in the whispered phrases.

The program was divided into three sections, each receiving the support of volleys of applause. In addition to the colorful singing, the program was crowned by an exhibition of dancing that nearly brought down the house. Particularly well done was the first of the two sword dances by one of the Cossacks who appeared to be a professional in this art.

The next concert of this series will be on Monday evening, March 10, with the Krauter Instrumental Trio as the performing artists.

Sorosis Has One Act Play

Sorosis met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Venno on Albany avenue. The program opened with three songs from the texts of William Shakespeare which were sung by Miss Helen Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Rignall. They were "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert, and "A Lover and His Lass" by Morley.

The feature of the afternoon was a one-act play, "The Ladies Speak," an amusing fantasy based on the author's conjectures as to the way the heroines of some of Shakespeare's plays might have interpreted the events in which they were involved.

Juliet, who was finding life very dull since her exile from Verona, was played by Mrs. Maurice Venno. Portia, who quoted legal terms at the slightest provocation and was still engaged in getting her husband and his friend Antonio out of scrapes, was portrayed by Mrs. Theron Culver. Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw took the part of Ophelia whose "Hamlet" was taking a cure for his nerves. Mrs. William McVey played Lady Macbeth who described herself as grossly slandered by that young scoundrel, "Will Shakespeare."

The dialogue was clever, and the characterizations by the cast equally good. The club members who have been studying Shakespeare for the past few weeks found it very timely, and enlightening to have these well-known Shakespearean heroines step out of their traditional roles and let their audience in on their problems.

The club will recess for the Christmas holidays and resume its meetings January 6 at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham when Mrs. Brigham will have the paper, "Dramatists of France in the 17th Century."

Children's Choirs to Sing

A hundred children and young people of the First Reformed Church will participate in a musical vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. This will be the first appearance of the recently organized chorale groups of that church in their new red and white vestments. The Choral Union, consisting of a group of the older people in the church, will also sing on the program, to which the public is invited.

On Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock, the choir mothers of the church are sponsoring a "birthday party" in the chapel of the church, to which everyone is invited. The program will consist of music, readings, folk dancing in costume, and a Christmas party by the children. Birthday offerings will be received at the 12 tables representing the months of the year, and the birthday cakes will be auctioned off at the close of the evening. Proceeds will go into the choir mothers' vestment fund.

Held Skating Party

The Wackey Roller Club held a skating party at the Kingston Roller Rink Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Sam Terwilliger, Sally Oaks, Richard Terpening, Donald Myers, Sally Castle, William Bush, William Bannan, Florence Britt, Christopher Robinson, Arthur Fitzpatrick, Newton Priest and Gladys Whitaker. Miss Katherine Sherwood of Newburgh was in charge of the arrangements.

Christmas Eve Dance Planned

Sigma Delta Chi sorority will hold its annual formal Christmas dinner dance on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, December 24, at The Barn. Music will be furnished by Phil Toffel and his orchestra. Reservations for the dance may be made with Miss Pauline Netburn, telephone 544.

20th Century Has Discussion

Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Woodward, 42 Roosevelt avenue. Roll call was answered by Mrs. Thomas Edmonston with a review of the life of John Greenleaf Whittier and by Mrs. William S. Eltinge who read a group of poems by the author.

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of miscellaneous topics with Mrs. George Kenny, Mrs. Robert L. Sisson and Mrs. Harry B. Walker leading in the discussions. Announcement was made to all members to bring jelly to Mrs. Van Tassel's home, 27 Washington avenue, by December 20 so they could be delivered to the Tuberculosis Hospital by Christmas. The meeting closed with the singing of Christmas carols. The next meeting of the club will be held January 13 at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 121 Emerson street.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Catherine Boss at the home of Natalie Scharp, 47 Hone street, on Friday evening. The room was decorated with pink and blue. Those present were the Misses Lena Warder, Lena Perry, Dolores Wolf, Juanita Otto, Ruth Terpening, Jennie Olsen, Hattie Olsen, Minnie Stork, Catherine Stork, Natalie Scharp, Annabel Brombauer, Mrs. Walter Scharp, Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. George Dougherty, Mrs. George Zellmer, Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Mrs. Albert Munson, Mrs. Ralph Boss, Mrs. Jacob Scharp and Mrs. William Boss. Games were played and refreshments were served. The bride-elect received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Engagement Announced

James Wheeler of Esopus avenue has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite, of Creek Locks, to Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor, also of Creek Locks. The wedding will take place Christmas Day.

Club Notices

Musical Society

The December meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Richmond Park. The program will be in charge of Miss Helen Turner.

Redeemer Women's Societies

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold their annual business meeting Thursday, December 12 at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Election of officers will take place and annual reports will be given by the various circles. A Christmas program of stories, scripture and songs will be given and special Christmas refreshments will be served.

Temple Sisterhood

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Newly elected officers will be installed. A large attendance is desired.

Union Hose Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a social party Friday evening, December 13, at the engine house on East Union street. Playing will start at 8:15 o'clock.

4-H Club

The Ripton 4-H Club will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at the school house starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Personal Notes

Miss Beverly Shults of Downs street and Miss Ruth Jones of Elmendorf street spent Saturday in New York city.

Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Fair street entertained at a tea on Sunday at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Fessenden of Washington, D. C., who was spending the week-end in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Butz, who have been spending the past several months with Mrs. Butz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly of Emerson street, will sail from New York city on Wednesday for their home in Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Holcomb entertained at their home on Fair street Monday evening following the concert by the Don Cossacks.

Mrs. Charles Snyder entertained at luncheon today at her home, 140 Elmendorf street, in honor of Mrs. Robert L. Sisson of Emerson street. Covers were laid for nine. Mrs. Sisson will leave the end of December for Asbury Park, where her husband has accepted a position with the Y. M. C. A.

Theodore C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Wood of 332 Broadway, will sing with the Syracuse University Chorus in its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Thursday evening, December 12 in the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Barbara Matthews of 61 Lounsbury Place, is among the recent arrivals at the Copley Plaza, Boston, Mass.

SOCIAL PERSONAL dy.OumMdp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe entertained at a small dinner Saturday evening at their home on Lucas turnpike for their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitehead of New York city and Quaker Hill, Pawling, where Mr. Keefe is building a federal colonial home designed by him for Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

BOOK IS GOOD GOING-AWAY PRESENT IF GIVER KNOWS THE TASTES OF THE TRAVELER

But Nothing is so Useless as an Unwanted Book, Emily Post Warns Correspondent.

It is always difficult to know what to send people who are going on a long journey because few travelers like carrying extra things. On this subject, one young woman writes the following: "I would like to get my employer and his wife each a book for a going-away gift, if this would be proper. They have been very good to me personally and although our association has been a business one, I believe such a personal gesture on my part would not be out of place. Or is there something other than books that you would suggest?"

In answer to this, I see no possible impropriety in sending them books, and if you happen to know their tastes well enough to know of definite ones they want to read, so much the better. Remember, however, that nothing is so useless as an unwanted book. On the other hand, a much wanted one and therefore not to be discarded, is a packing nuisance. This reminds me that if you can give books that you know they will want to keep, you could enclose a duplicate wrapper addressed and stamped in which these books or perhaps others can without effort be sent home after they have been read. Other going-away presents that most travelers find useful, no matter how many they already have, are such things as mechanical pencils, fountain pens, or—if they have a camera—a filing book to store their films and pictures in.

Common Sense in Bridge Winning Rules

Dear Mrs. Post: In our bridge club each one puts a small sum in the bank and at the end of the evening this money is divided for highest and second highest scores. In addition to this, the hostess buys a small trifle for the low score. Up to now the hostess has not taken the low prize or let her husband take it, and yet she will, if she is fortunate enough to win, take the money. How can you reason this?

Answer: Very easily, because since every one, including the host and hostess, puts in the same amount of money, all have an equal right to compete for it. But when the hostess buys a prize, she never takes her own prize—nor does any member of her family.

A Husband Pays!

Dear Mrs. Post: If a wife is to meet her husband for lunch and, without saying anything to him beforehand, she brings along a woman friend, is the husband obliged to pay for the friend's lunch?

Answer: Yes—unless the friend refuses to be paid for.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "What to Wear and When." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will serve a roast ham supper in the church hall Thursday evening, December 12, at 5:30 o'clock. During the evening there will be a free entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a chowder sale Friday, December 13, in the parish hall on Livingston street. The chowder will be ready at 11 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

A beef stew supper will be served at the Shokan Reformed Church Wednesday, December 11, at 6 p. m., by the Ladies' Aid Society.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Dec. 9.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met in the church hall, their regular business session, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Brown was elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummel visited relatives in Fleischmanns, Sunday.

The Mission class met with Mrs. A. G. Brown, Tuesday.

The town of Shandaken health center met at the home of Mrs. Grace Osterhoudt, Wednesday. All the officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Robert Cruikshank, Big Indian, chairman of the health center; Mrs. W. C. Weyman, Phoenixia, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. H. Every, Mt. Tremper, secretary and Mrs. Grace Osterhoudt, Shandaken, treasurer. Officers by appointment are: Mrs. Fred Andrews, Big Indian, chairman of nursing committee; Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Shandaken, chairman of transportation committee; Mrs. Charles Griffin, Pine Hill, chairman of entertainment committee. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fred Andrews, Big Indian, on January 8, 1941.

Russell Miller, who is employed at Lake Mohonk, during the summer, is home for the winter.

MODES of the MOMENT



Your indispensable simple wool frock shouldn't be too simple. This two-piece dress of green-checked wool, designed by Louis Barnes Gallagher, has plenty of fashion interest. Unpressed pleats give front fullness to the skirt. Pockets are crocheted in matching wool.

NEW YOKES ON AFTERNOON DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9576

Stop right here if you're looking for a "good little dress" that's simple enough for an afternoon of shopping or Red Cross work; important enough to go on to dinner. Pattern 9576 is designed by Marian Martin for just such a purpose. Those very new, smartly gathered yokes are soft and flattering to your shoulder lines. The small view shows how attractive they'd look in vivid contrast. A sunburst of darts above the waistline give nice fitting through the bodice and a back zipper or buttoning to below the waist makes a side placket unnecessary. Use buckram to make the bow of the belt crisp—you might even have the whole belt in contrast. Choose short or three-quarter sleeves.

Pattern 9576 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

HOLIDAY-TIME MEANS TIME FOR NEW CLOTHES—which is just another way of saying you need the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Follow the style-lead of this brilliant book, and find easy-to-make modes for the whole family—on a budget plan. There are lovely frocks for day and evening merry-making . . . dresses and aprons for busy indoor days . . . party, sports and new-term school styles. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Fruits for health:

Breakfast Menu
Hot Fruit Juices
(Grapefruit, Orange, Apple)
Cooked Wheat Cereal Milk
Scrambled Eggs and Sausages
Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Vegetable Soup Celery
Toasted Crackers, Buttered
Winter Sauce Chocolate Cookies
Tea

Dinner Menu
Browned Ham Slice
Raisin Topper
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Grapes Coffee

Winter Sauce (Assorted Fruits)
2 cups cranberries
2 cups sliced apples
3 inch stick cinnamon
8 whole cloves
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons orange rind
2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups water
Simmer the berries, apples, spices and water, covered, 15 minutes. Carefully discard the spices and add other ingredients. Boil, uncovered, five minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

Raisin Topper
2/3 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
2/3 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons fat, melted
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Soak raisins and water 15 minutes. Add fruit juices, salt, sugar and flour, blended, and cook slowly until the sauce thickens. Pour in the remaining ingredients. Simmer two minutes. Serve the sauce warm.

December is the month of long nights, short days, and little sunshine. Artificial lights in the poultry house are important to prevent a molt in early-hatched pullets.

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved

CAFETERIA SUPPER

EPWORTH HALL—Clinton Ave. Church

SERVING STARTS 5:30.

CHICKEN PIE 20c
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 10c
HOMEMADE PIE 10c

Following Items Five Cents (5c) Each:

Mashed Potatoes, Scallop Potatoes, Potato Salad,
Peas, Creamed Onions, Baked Beans,
Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Deviled Eggs,
All kinds of Salad, Bread, Rolls, Tea, Coffee.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

HERE'S YOUR REMINDER . . .

CORDTS' HOSE WED. NITER

"NUF - SED"

—AT—

White Eagle Hall - Delaware Av.

ADMISSION 35c

The LITTLE VAN THAT WASN'T THERE!

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Palm Beach and Florida Circle Tours

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Havana—6 Day All-Expense from \$75.00

Mexico—16 Day All-Expense from \$199

Nassau-Miami-Havana All-Expense—11 Days \$120

Other West Indies Cruises—from 8 Days from \$80

S/S America—12 Days—West Indies from \$150

S/S Kungsholm—12 1/2 Days—West Indies from \$125

Virginia Beach—from 3 Days from \$19.10

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Western Tours by Air from \$310

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Crispell DuBois, wife of LeFevre DuBois of Poughkeepsie died Monday in St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie after a six months' illness. For many years the DuBois family lived in Poughkeepsie, moving to Poughkeepsie about 25 years ago. The deceased was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz. Besides her husband, deceased is survived by two sons, Warren E. and Edward C. of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Alice, wife of Raymond G. Miller of Poughkeepsie; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the DuBois Funeral home in New Paltz. Burial will be in the family plot in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Schuyler J. Cain, who died at an early hour Sunday morning last, were held at St. Peter's Church this morning at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Marjorie W. Schwalenberg. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes together with Mass cards which were placed near the casket. A delegation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, consisting of Commander C. B. Skane, G. A. Flansburgh, G. H. Decker, Joseph J. Perry, P. J. Bohan and Al Long, Frank Dobie from the American Legion acted as a firing squad with Sgt. Abe Singer in command. Members of the family acted as bearers. The Rev. Father Schwalenberg accompanied the cortege to St. Peter's Cemetery, and pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bugler Frank M. Sass sounded "Taps."

About the Folks

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer have been ill at their home on Washington avenue for several days with an attack of grip.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a business session and the members are urged to attend.

Rondout Comandery, No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular convention in the Masonic Temple at 31 Albany avenue tomorrow evening and will open in full form at 8 o'clock. As this is the last convocation before the annual election, every member is urged to be present. Visiting sir knights are always welcome.

Every farmer knows the value of a farm shop, and Cornell bulletin E-108 tells how to plan and make one. Single copies are free to New York state residents who write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

DIED

BISHOP—In this city, Monday, December 9, 1940, Charles, beloved father of John and Joseph Bishop and Mrs. William Ertel. Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BRIAND—At Rifton, N. Y., Sunday, December 8, 1940, Romaine Cassau, wife of Paul Briand. Funeral at the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday at 2:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur at 9 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother, Isabelle A. Stewart, who died two years ago today.

At home on the beautiful hills of God.
By the valleys of rest so fair,
Some day, sometime, when our task is done,
And silently sinks the western sun
with joy we shall meet her there.

Alice Stewart Williams.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our dear beloved daughter and her husband, Ida and Harry DuBois. God called them 22 years ago today, December 10, 1918.

"Both are gone but not forgotten."
Father, Mother, Brothers, Son and Daughter.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Harriet Heiser, who departed this life December 9, 1939.

In silence she suffered
And patience she bore,
Till God called her home
To suffer no more.

Daughters and Sons.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my beloved neighbor, Mrs. Isabelle Stewart, who passed away 2 years ago today.

Mrs. Frank Fautz.

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
MEMORIALS
We invite your inspection of our large display
CEMETERY LETTERING
BY MACHINE
All work guaranteed in every respect
24 Hurley Ave., Tel. 2385.
Near Corner Washington Ave.

Christmas Seals
Now in Evidence
On Package Mail

Postmaster William R. Kraft said today that Christmas Seals were beginning to appear on Christmas mail and packages in ever-increasing numbers.

"The first Christmas Seal to be seen in the office is another 'first robin of spring' for postal employees," he continued. "Perhaps some of you don't know that it was a postal clerk in Denmark, Einar Holboell, who first conceived the idea of selling an extra stamp at Christmas time to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis work. That is why postal employees have a particularly warm interest in the Christmas Seal campaign."

"This clerk was sorting Christmas letters and packages in a Copenhagen post office one night in 1903. He had always been sympathetic toward sick children, and especially toward children with tuberculosis. Then the thought came to him: Why not sell an extra stamp, a decorative Christmas stamp, at this time of the year, and set aside the money for the care of tuberculous children?"

"From this inspiration came the idea of the Christmas Seal, adopted in this country in 1907."

"You can see why postal employees consider themselves as active messengers of health each year at Christmas time."

Driver Is Held
For Intoxication
Following Crash

Two cars collided last evening on the Rosoff hill north of Marlborough, resulting in the arrest of the driver of one car on a charge of operating his car while intoxicated.

Raymond Dayton, Milton, driving a coupe, was proceeding south along 9-W when his car ran to the left of the highway where it was in collision with a sedan operated by Raymond Bradford of West Point. Bradford was driving north at the time. After striking the Bradford car the car of Dayton careened off from the north bound car. Sergeant Hulise said and headed over to the west side of the highway and came to rest against the embankment. No one was injured but the cars were damaged.

Sergeant E. J. Hulise and Trooper Benson were notified of the accident and made an investigation. Dayton was taken before Dr. Scott at Marlborough and given an examination and was then placed under arrest by the troopers on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. Taken before Justice of the Peace P. A. Lyon a plea of guilty was entered and the court imposed a \$10 fine which was paid.

Pathy to Horse Meat
Dates to Pagan Rituals

Humanitarian reasons keep many from taking any animal food. Others, considering meat merely "second-hand vegetables," prefer to take their nutriment "direct." And many are convinced that a fruit, vegetable, nut and grain diet is really scientifically superior. But why do Americans in general devour such large quantities of meat from cows, lambs, swine, and other animals, yet shrink from eating horses? Why do they shudder at the horse-meat butcher shops of France?

"So far as natural qualities go, horse-meat is little if at all inferior to beef," declare Smithsonian Institute investigators. "Various races have eaten it habitually. It formed the principal food of Huns and Mongols. Tartars also ate it."

These scientists find that "the feeling of repugnance . . . arose in a curious way," and offer an explanation.

"Before Europe's conversion to Christianity, horse-meat was much eaten at religious festivals held in honor of old pagan gods. Because of associations with heathenism, early Christian missionaries forbade its use as 'meat offered to idols.' Hence people gradually came to feel that there must be something repulsive in horse-meat itself, and many still have this feeling without in the least knowing why."

Diamonds Stud Beaches
In South Africa Colony

The sandy shore of South West Africa is literally studded with diamonds.

Along the 850-mile coast, from 30 to 80 miles back from the Atlantic, there is a dreary waste of undulating sand and shifting dunes, but this miniature coastal Sahara is the country's jewel box.

Near here, in 1908, German railroad workmen discovered diamonds. The gems are supposed to have been washed up by the sea. Dredges also bring them up off shore.

In 1934 these sands gave up \$5,710,500 in diamonds; in 1935 more than twice that sum; in 1936 almost three times the 1934 amount.

These otherwise barren beaches yield about one-fifth of the world's annual supply. The gems are small but brilliant and of good quality. Half the country's revenue is paid by the diamond output.

The sand hills from which the jewels are "mined" vary in height from 30 to 100 feet along the coast, and rise to 300 and 400 feet three miles inland. Those protected with a sparse growth of vegetation do not shift, but others often move as much as five feet on a stormy day.

Ithaca—A favorable outlook for New York farm bureaus in 1941 and the greatest enrollment since 1921 in the 55 agricultural counties of the state are predicted by Earl A. Flansburgh, state county agent leader. In 1921, members totaled 49,600; last year the figure was 45,435; and this year about 50,000 members are expected.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	35
American Cyanamid B.	29 1/4
American Gas & Electric.	1 1/4
American Superpower.	15 1/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	15 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	15 1/4
Bridgeport Machine.	9
Carrier Corp.	13 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	5 1/4
Cities Service N.	13
Creole Petroleum.	13
Electric Bond & Share.	11 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	31 1/4
Gulf Oil.	63 1/4
Hucla Mines.	19 1/4
Humble Oil.	63 1/4
International Petro. Ltd.	3 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power.	2 1/4
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/4
Ryan Consolidated.	2 1/4
St. Regis Paper.	19 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	9 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	9 1/4
United Gas Corp.	9 1/4
United Light & Power A.	4 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines.	4 1/4

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, Dec. 9, were:

	Volume	Close	Net chang
U. S. Steel.....	16,400	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Pap. & Pow.....	9,600	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Para. Pict.....	9,100	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Col. G. & El.....	7,700	4 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Elec.....	7,500	33 1/2	+ 1/2
N. Y. Central.....	7,400	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Cons. Edis.....	2,000	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Beth. Steel.....	6,600	87 1/2	+ 1/2
Anaconda.....	6,600	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Stand. Brands.....	6,600	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio.....	6,500	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Nickel.....	6,100	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Socny-Vac.....	8,000	8 1/2	+ 1/2
Y. Shipbldg.....	5,700	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Yellow Trk.....	5,700	17 1/2	+ 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The position of the treasury December 7: Receipts \$20,122,226.46. Expenditures \$33,990,824.08. Net balance \$1,716,347,390.12. Working balance included \$977,347,864.01. Customs receipts for month \$6,915,104.07. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,340,106,482.58. Expenditures \$4,233,297,808.22. Excess of expenditures \$1,893,695,825.64. Gross debt \$44,286,190,641.50. Increase over previous day \$3,578,486.83. Gold assets \$21,832,403,564.63.

New York City
Produce Market

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Feed easy; western bran, basis Buffalo, 25.25.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 12.597; weak. Whites, resale of premium marks, 31 1/4-34; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 29 1/4-31; nearby and midwestern specials, 29; nearby and midwestern mediums, 26. Browns, nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy, 30-31; nearby and midwestern specials, 29 1/2.

Butter 1.279.353, steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 36 1/4-37; 92 score, cash market, 35 1/4-36; 88-91 score, 34-35 1/4; 84-87 score, 31 1/4-33 1/4.

Cheese 550.776, firm. State wholes milk flats, held, 1939, 25-25 1/2; June, 1940, 21 1/4-22; current makes, 19 1/4-24.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Dec. 10 — Mrs. Olive Kniffin spent last Wednesday in Catskill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cleroia Hornbeck.

Miss Edna McCullough is ill at her home on Frank street. Miss Imogene Palmer is taking her place at the local library.

Mrs. Will Plank has been ill at her home.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry, is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cassicles of Napanoch spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry spent the week-end in New York.

The December meeting of the Marlborough Parent-Teacher Association will feature a Christmas party that will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 18, in the Central School building. A short business meeting will be held previous to the party.

On January 6 Miss Elizabeth Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., will enter the Simmons School of Embalming in Syracuse. Miss Staples is a graduate of the Marlborough Central High School and is the leader of the Sun Patrol group of the local Girl Scouts.

Trooper and Mrs. W. B. Martin have left Marlborough for Sidney for the winter months.

The local schools will close on Friday, December 20, for the Christmas holiday recess and will reopen Monday, January 6, giving both teachers and pupils a two-week vacation from classes.

Thomas Geerin and three children, Eileen, Thomas, Jr. and Raymond, spent the week-end with John Cooney.

Carl Andrews is in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he is suffering from an infection.

Mrs. Elmer Yeaple has been ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Smith, of Milton, has been caring for her.

Mrs. Michael Cuttillio has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown left on Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. C. E. Morrell is spending two weeks in Washington, D. C., with her husband.

Miss Charlotte Polizzi of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at her home here.

One hundred and thirty-three tons of metaphosphate, the new TVA fertilizer, have been shipped to New York state for testing on farms in 17 counties.

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Efforts to put a little rallying vim in the stock market were mostly unsuccessful today and leading issues slipped fractions to a point or more.

The setback was accomplished on a small turnover, however, and scattered gainers were in evidence near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 550,000 shares.

Brokers continued to blame year-end tax selling as the main market handicap although it was hoped this influence would soon begin to wane. The Hitler speech and general run of war news furnished scant speculative inspiration. It was suggested, while favorable business trends seemed to have been discounted to a certain extent.

U. S. government bonds shot up to record highs and corporate loans were steady. Commodities were a trifle mixed.

A lack of climbing power was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Can, Boeing, Great Northern, Phillips Petroleum, Anaconda, American Smelting, Public Service of N. J. and U. S. Rubber.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of N. J., American Telephone, General Motors and Air Reduction. Chesapeake & Ohio edged into new high ground for 1940.

In the curb minor improvement was recorded for American Cyanamid "B," Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Both Iron Works and Pan-Tepec, Aluminum Ltd. was a weak spot.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines.	59 1/4
American Can Co.	87
American Chain Co.	20 1/4
American Foreign Power.	1
American International.	16
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/4
American Rolling Mills.	15 1/4
American Radiator.	6 1/4
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	17 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	69
American Tobacco Class B.	27 1/4
Anaconda Copper.	27 1/4
Atchafalpa.	16 1/4
Aviation Corp.	17
Baldwin Locomotive.	3 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	87 1/4
Bethlehem Steel.	87 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23 1/4
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	25 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31 1/4
Case, J. I.	27 1/4
Celanese Corp.	27 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper.	30 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	4 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	76 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric.	4 1/4
Commercial Solvents.	10 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern.	3 1/4
Consolidated Edison.	21 1/4
Consolidated Oil.	5 1/4
Continental Can Co.	37 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	9
Cuban American Sugar.	4 1/4
Delaware & Hudson.	11 1/4
Douglas Aircraft.	78 1/4
Eastern Airlines.	33 1/4
Eastman Kodak.	136
Electric Autolite.	35 1/4
Electric Boat.	15 1/4
E. I. DuPont.	162 1/4
General Electric Co.	34
General Motors.	49 1/4
General Foods Corp.	34 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	18
Great Northern, Pfd.	26 1/4
Hercules Powder.	4 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	54 1/4
Hudson Motors.	24 1/4
International Harvester Co.	24 1/4
International Nickel.	17 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	61
Johns Manville Co.	35
Kennecott Copper.	2
Lehigh Valley R.	91 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	30 1/4
Loew's Inc.	30 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft.	28 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	7 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate.	37 1/4
McKesson & Robbins.	37 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	11 1/4
Nash Kelvator.	4 1/4
National Power & Light.	7
National Biscuit.	17 1/4
National Dairy Products.	13 1/4
New York Central R.	137 1/4
North American Co.	16 1/4
Northern Pacific.	6 1/4
Packard Motors.	34 1/4
Pan American Airways.	16
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	10 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	22 1/4
Phelps Dodge.	33 1/4
Phillips Petroleum.	40 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	28 1/4
Pullman Co.	26
Radio Corp. of America.	5
Republic Steel.	22 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	77
Socny Vacuum.	8 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	6 1/4
Standard Brands.	33 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	25 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana.	25 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	39
Texas Corp.	39
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	43 1/4
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	77 1/4
United Gas Improvement.	9 1/4
United Aircraft.	42 1/4
United Corp.	13 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	30
U. S. Rubber Co.	23 1/4
U. S. Steel.	69
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	103 1/4
Woolworth, F. W.	32 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach.	15 1/4

Ithaca—The 1941 agricultural conservation program enables the farmer to earn a certain amount for removing diseased or unprofitable apple trees whose fruit is mostly of poor quality, says Professor Damon Boynton of the pomology department at Cornell.

Special Permits
Will Be Allowed
By Liquor Board

Henry E. Bruckman, chairman of the State Liquor Authority announced today that "special night permits" will be issued for New Year's Eve so that alcoholic beverages could be sold through the morning hours from 3 a. m. to 8 a. m. of January 1, 1941, on licensed premises where New Year's parties or celebrations are being held.

Applications for such permits may be obtained at the offices of the State Liquor Authority in New York city, Albany and Buffalo, or by writing and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope to these offices. Applications must be filed between December 11 to December 16 inclusive.

Unless a "special night permit" is obtained, premises which are licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages at retail, for consumption on the premises, must close at 4 a. m. If located elsewhere, such licensed premises must close at the hour provided for by the local board in the respective county.

The fee for such permit is \$10. The hour of closing in Ulster county is 3 a. m. Forms are also available at the Ulster County A.B.C. Board, 635 Broadway.

City to Get Fund
For Boys in Camp

Scouts to Aid in Getting
Sum for Christmas

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced today that as the result of plans made by the local National Defense Council, working in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, next Saturday would be proclaimed as a day on which all citizens will be given an opportunity to contribute to a Christmas fund for the local boys who are serving the colors in Fort Dix.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be stationed next Saturday in various parts of the city to solicit contributions to a fund which will be sent to the chaplain of the 156th Field Artillery to be used to bring Christmas cheer to Kingston boys stationed at Fort Dix.

The mayor stated today that nothing is more important to the morale of a service man than to know that the folks back home are thinking of him. The boys are doing their bit for their country, the mayor said, and he urged the people of Kingston to do their bit to back the boys up.

It is hoped that a substantial sum will be realized and that as a result of next Saturday's campaign every Kingston boy in Fort Dix will be remembered on Christmas day.

There are about 140 local boys in Fort Dix, it is estimated.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Hurley School

The Hurley Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 11, at 7:45 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the pupils of the school. It is hoped that all members will try to be present to make plans for Christmas.

Freeman Classified Ads are Bargain-Hunters

Board to End
Annual Session

Only One More Meeting
After Monday Before
County Supervisors

13 Important Committees Are Chosen for Convention By State Grange Officers

Session committees for the convention of the New York State Grange now meeting at the municipal auditorium are released by Grange officials. The first named on each committee will serve as its chairman.

AGRICULTURE

Maurice MalloryBroome
Henry BowerErie
Fred KetchumCayuga
Henry CramptonCortland
Mrs. Daniel AllenTompkins
Paul KingOnondaga
Mrs. Onallice CoonsOntario
Harry KnoopOswego
Mrs. W. MitchellChautauque
Elmer SmithTompkins
Mrs. Earl TimmermanJefferson
Mrs. Lawrence JamisonMonroe
Arthur FinneyDutchess
Mrs. John ComstockAlbany
DeForest GibbsWyoming
Mrs. C. P. Tutthill, Suffolk, Nassau

CONSERVATION

Clair RobardsSteuben
Harold GraceSchuyler
Martha HadleyCattaraugus
Leon HallOntario
Mrs. Lester AdamsOswego
Fred M. WindyChautauque
Mrs. W. CampbellTompkins
Morris HalladayTompkins
Mrs. Theodore FrankSchoharie
Clifford RogersWashington
Agnes BrownCortland
Roy ProperJefferson
Mrs. Walter MeiselWyoming
Orson MatthewsMonroe
Mrs. Geo. GrippenTioga
Lyle WicksSuffolk and Nassau
Mrs. Alton HaskinsAlbany

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Perry D. HendersonYates
Stanley BestRenfrew
Mrs. Harry HufferWayne
Mrs. James ConkriteClinton
W. B. HendersonOnondaga
Lucy DeckerChenango
Walter LightCortland
Mrs. Bertha BlauveltTompkins
Mrs. Lucian LewisAlbany
C. R. SmithJefferson
Mrs. Herbert C. AllisOrleans
Harry GriffinCayuga
Mrs. Iona WallaceWyoming
Alfred MaroffTompkins
Mrs. Fred BoutonGreene
Howard LewisChautauque
Mrs. R. H. RadwaySt. Lawrence
Mrs. Eva PresherTioga

CO-OPERATION

Myrtle RidleyWayne
Elvin CrossEssex
Mrs. D. BenjaminAlbany
Clarence ZornTioga
Mrs. John DrakeMonroe
John FugleWyoming
Mrs. Robert HillSt. Lawrence
Haynes SnyderOswego
Mrs. John MontyClinton
Albert ArninkChautauque
Mrs. Ruth JonesCortland
Clifford ReedOswego
Mrs. AndersonOswego
Frank E. HewittWarren
Mrs. John A. SharpeDelaware
Kenneth DavisHerkimer
Henry PitcherDutchess

DAIRY

Leslie A. StahlDelaware
Buell MorseGreene
Mrs. Clara JohnsonHerkimer
Edwin CrumbChenango
Mabel WeaverCattaraugus
Roy WhitmanWashington
Irma MattisonOswego
W. H. KelseyJefferson
Mrs. Shirley BrooksBroome
E. Frank HigbyTompkins
Mrs. Leola McClureTompkins
George H. MungerChautauque
Harold StewartTioga
Norman FranciscoAlbany
George LearCortland
Elmer HealySt. Lawrence

EDUCATION

Glenn WestbrookLivingston
Kenneth SebastSchenectady
Frederick G. TroutwineFulton
Ralph JenningsAlbany
Mrs. Ora GiorWyoming
Lloyd DavisSt. Lawrence
Mrs. Zella CarpenterWarren
Joseph LandersBroome
Mrs. Nina WatkinsWashington
Jesse LuffmanWayne
Ruth PorterCortland
Elmer HoughtonJefferson
Elsie WhitneySteuben
Harvey GiffordDelaware
Mildred TwitchellOswego
Wayne FosterChautauque
Mrs. John W. MorrisSaratoga

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Wilbur McDougalWashington
Allen WitterAlbany
W. E. PurdyOrange, Rockland
T. A. DeLanceyOswego
Mrs. Ralph PrestonSteuben
Ralph GreenSullivan
Mrs. Mabel CarpenterDutchess
Floyd BoydenCortland
Mrs. Annita Clark, St. Lawrence
Maynard KnightsHerkimer
Mrs. Marie HansenDelaware
Arnold CaseJefferson
Mrs. Frank GardnerWayne
Arthur L. ReynoldsMadison
Mrs. Alma FrostTioga
Frederick SmithSaratoga
Charlotte MalarlyOnondaga
Mrs. Earl SchoonoverAlbany

INSURANCE

S. W. Benedict, Orange, Rockland
Clarence SmithChenango
Mrs. Hattie PappoeSaratoga
Rhodell M. StantonAlbany
Stephen GrennellAlbany
Mrs. Edward BenchatMadison
Mrs. Lois OliverOntario
Benjamin GordonSt. Lawrence
Floyd GreenWayne
Mrs. Sarah CollinsJefferson
Ralph BrandtDelaware
Mrs. Mamie GoringHerkimer
Lawrence BensonDutchess
Mrs. Dorothy RofeCortland
Clarence BarrettSteuben
Anna KreutlerSullivan
John TromblyClinton
Mrs. Ralph WilliamsChemung

JUVENILE GRANGES

Roy BabcockCattaraugus
Stanley E. WilberOswego
Mrs. H. WhiteheadSt. Lawrence
Charles GrottonYates
Mrs. Anthony MillerWayne
Jesse WeaverJefferson
Mrs. Blanche RoyalWashington
Mrs. L. MathewsonChautauque
Mrs. Marion JudsonDutchess
Gerald BartonSteuben
Mrs. Ethel HelmsGenesee
Charles AntesChemung
Mame PultzColumbia
Mrs. James PaulOnondaga
John CastleOswego
Mrs. J. GrohskiOrange, Rock
Miss Betty AckleyHerkimer

LEGISLATION

Stanley SteeleOntario
Ross ClarkClinton
Ross GalpinTioga
Miss Elsie GravesJefferson
John Harris, Jr.Saratoga
Mrs. F. K. HagenGenesee
Fred SackettMonroe
Mrs. Erville KittelSteuben
Charles HalsteadDutchess
Michael HennesColumbia
Robert StanleyWayne
Mrs. Mae RapkeOneida
Vernon HamiltonOswego
Elmer AtwoodFranklin
Blanche SikesCattaraugus
Orrin BuchananLivingston
John EnglandMontgomery

MARKETING

Leonard M. VogtNiagara
Walter G. EnrightAlbany
Mrs. Grace DeForestCayuga
Fred CollinsOnondaga
Florence RiekeyOswego
Clifford E. Kelsey, Orange, Rock
Mary McCannYates
Charles GrushowMonroe
Mrs. Benjamin WilsonWayne
Fayette BinckRenfrew
Mrs. C. SullivanSt. Lawrence
Mertie DeanGenesee
Mrs. Ruth CoreyLewis
Hugh SimpsonSteuben
Mrs. Caroline HowellDutchess
Lena LynkColumbia

MASTER'S ADDRESS

Sidney BarberWyoming
Charles KendallMonroe
Albert KurtUlster
Madelyn HallYates
R. A. Corder, Putnam and West
Ward FentonOswego
Mrs. Fred CoffeeMonroe
Ralph SchleedeWayne
Mrs. H. HandshuhJefferson
Mrs. Ruby I. MillerDelaware
Grant HalkeyTompkins
Mrs. Iola GravesSteuben
Walter HancockSaratoga
Mrs. J. SlatteyDutchess
Lawrence McGrathClinton
Mrs. Pearl DuffyOntario
Harold StaffordOneida

MEMORIAL

Rev. Robt. C. RootCayuga
Mrs. Edna M. BlackChautauque
Charles DickinsonWarren
Mrs. Carrie FrinkEssex
Rev. W. B. DowneyEssex
Mrs. F. LaRueSt. Lawrence
Leon BurdickDelaware
Mrs. Hazel ShearUlster
Eugene PaltridgeUlster
Ruth HessSullivan
Arthur CurtisCortland
Mrs. Della FawcettCayuga
Benjamin Mailer, Orange, Rock
Mrs. Jesse CrookeFranklin

OFFICER'S REPORT

Arthur WatermanLewis
Frank B. StarkColumbia
Mrs. Donovan YatesSeneca
George ByrdUlster
Mrs. Floyd JohnsonMonroe
Clyde HooperClinton
Mrs. Sam HagenJefferson
Melvin BlossomWashington
Mary YounanFulton
Alfred HarveyLivingston
Mrs. Ellen ParkerChautauque
Amos FlintGreene
Mrs. Fred NelsonEssex
Crystal ThrasherEssex
Mrs. Mildred NelsonOneida
Geo. HemingerOnondaga
Margaret HillOntario
Leo MacKenzieCattaraugus

POMONA GRANGES

Leon C. RothermichTompkins
Foster A. Garrison, Putnam, West
Mrs. Agnes LarabyFranklin
Elmer DavisCattaraugus
Mrs. J. LawsonLivingston
George WickhamOswego
Emma L. MooreOswego
Eugene ThompsonSt. Lawrence
Mrs. E. BenjaminWashington
Alfred WietzColumbia
Mrs. Edith MunsonChautauque
Nelson SharrowEssex
Mrs. S. C. Smith, Orange, Rock
Robt. Burrows, Jr.Oneida
Mrs. Fred ZimmermanNiagara
Leo MacKenzieMonroe

PUBLIC WELFARE

Arthur RaymondFranklin
H. K. ElstonChemung
Worth S. BardwellHerkimer
Mrs. B. House KnechtSeneca
Lynn TilleyOswego
Miss Ina CoapmanDutchess
Lloyd ButterfieldMonroe
Mrs. Edward PesterJefferson
Fabius LawtonChautauque
Emma MerrillEssex
Vernon MeyersOneida
Mrs. Leland KingMontgomery
Howard DunhamOntario
Geo. Albert PatrickOntario
George MorrisonGenesee

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Austin AndersonSullivan
Arthur Smith, Jr.Madison
Mrs. Fred WoolseyUlster
Mrs. Ben HillRenfrew
Clarence DuryeaPutnam, West
Mrs. Niles EckOswego
Clarence BakerMonroe
Mrs. Bertha KesterTompkins
Russell LuceChautauque
Ella SornbergerSchoharie
Clarence ElshimerNiagara
Miss Doris HeitWayne
William IshamEssex
Mrs. Ruth AtkinsonOrleans
Clyde GuislerColumbia
Katherine KruezerLivingston
Richard WoodinDutchess
Mrs. Clara StephensSteuben
Mrs. Carlos ArnoldClinton

RESEARCH

John KnoxSchoharie
Leon FailingJefferson
Mrs. F. Everett, Orange, Rockland
C. W. OwensOntario
Jennie HicksOswego
E. L. HeathCattaraugus
Mrs. Jacob SauterLewis
David BakerSeneca
Viola BurdickSchuyler
Gerald O. ConnellSt. Lawrence
Mrs. Elroy GilesMonroe
Harry HughesSteuben
Mrs. L. GakenheimerDutchess
David DarrowMontgomery
Mrs. Gladys GoudyErie
Allen WitterAlbany
Mrs. John McKayLivingston

RESOLUTIONS

Andy LewisOswego
Donald BriggsSeneca
Mrs. Herbert ParkSchenectady
Mary RoeOrange and Rockland
Mrs. George BurkeLewis
Francis PeckFranklin
Clara HolsappleColumbia
Ephraim LongOntario
Mrs. Mary HaleChautauque
Alderman GleasonSchuyler
Mrs. John HoughtonDutchess
Mary NeeringChenango
Ellis ElliottWayne
Mrs. Henry RobertsMonroe

Percy ButtonTompkins
Mrs. Gary BrownJefferson
Leeward G. OrrClinton

ROADS

Frank H. WilliamsOnondaga
Charles C. InshawSeneca
Mrs. Edward BrodskyUlster
Fred BuckinghamLewis
Mrs. William EldredGreene
Bert BarkerSchuyler
Mrs. Mae HarrisOtsego
Charles EmersonSt. Lawrence
Mrs. Dean KingsburyMonroe
Wilbur PaddonGenesee
Mrs. Alice SwartoutTompkins
Jennie KrauseErie
Morris ChaseSteuben
Margaret HotalingColumbia
Chas. TrafzgarOrange, Rock
Mrs. Nellie SicklerOneida

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Chas. RhodesOrleans
Milton WarnerSuffolk, Nassau
Ruby HosenfeldSchuyler
Ford HarrisonOtsego
Mrs. Patrick MaguireWayne
Lynn McDuffeeSchenectady
Mrs. Carrie BallChautauque
Richard MehringHerkimer
Mrs. Albert BarbolSaratoga
Austin W. GagnierClinton
Mrs. Wesley ButtsSteuben
Carlton SillimanErie
Mrs. Bertha JoslynGenesee
Mrs. Emmet GreenOnondaga
Pansy JohnsonOswego
Mrs. M. E. SpringSt. Lawrence

TAXATION

Edmund Van WyckDutchess
Buell FullerSt. Lawrence
Howard LoucksSt. Lawrence
Mrs. Alice M. HartshornUlster
Clifford HerringtonRenfrew
Mrs. Marie ArnoldOtsego
Wm. ThornMonroe
Mrs. Frank CookJefferson
Mrs. DemersHerkimer
Mrs. Mary CrossettHerkimer
Clifford E. VoorheesErie
Howard DeMunSteuben
Mildred IngelstonEssex
David BoyntonSchoharie

TRANSPORTATION

Lloyd DavisOneida
Herbert JacksonMontgomery
Spencer KelloggSaratoga
Mrs. Ina CrockerSeneca
Leo WaiteCattaraugus
Mrs. Betty CookeFranklin
Angeline WhalenSchuyler
David BrownBroome
Mrs. B. BaileyErie
Irving KesterErie
Mrs. Clarence KellyOnondaga
Geo. HueyOntario
Mrs. Robert SchraderSteuben
Mrs. Hazel AtwaterRenfrew
Paul KennedyCayuga
Mrs. Jay E. MoyerMontgomery

Session Notes

A number of men whose names are familiar, particularly in connection with Grange and allied activities, were noticed among those who thronged the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday night, as delegates and visitors to the State Grange meeting here assembled. Present for the sessions is Fred J. Freestone of Interlaken, past master of the State Grange and chairman of the executive committee of the National Grange. He is president of the National Grange Mutual Liability Co., which operates in states east of the Mississippi river. Another was Edson J. Walrath, for many years chairman of the executive committee of the State Grange. He, too, is in the insurance business, being secretary and treasurer of the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co. of Syracuse.

Raymond Cooper of Hannibal, also a past master, having been the State Grange for four years, was greeting old friends and present, as always at such gatherings, was L. B. Skeffington of Rochester, agricultural editor for the Gannett newspapers. Mr. Skeffington has been a familiar figure here during the years that the State Horticultural Society has held its annual eastern meetings in Kingston and what he doesn't know about the personnel of agricultural and horticultural organizations isn't of too much importance, his friends say.

Sawkill Will Act To Lessen Danger By Fires in Area

Some action was advocated at a recent meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, to provide some form of fire protection for the community.

In a brief talk to the men of the society, the Rev. J. W. Hughes, pastor of the church and moderator of the society, mentioned the loss of a Sawkill resident whose home and gas station were destroyed by fire before construction was completed.

The society decided also to take some action in assisting the owner of the home lost in the fire to get a fresh start.

A meeting of the men of the community has been called for Monday evening, December 16, as a result of the talk given by Father Hughes and a committee was appointed to take the necessary preliminary steps in instituting some action.

Father Hughes was named chairman of the committee and the other members are Lewis Hulsar, Herman Reiff, Patrick Duffy and Edward Leahy.

"It is hoped before long," said Father Hughes, "that the residents of Sawkill may have some way to prevent a recurrence of what happened in the community not more than a week ago."

A social evening followed the business session in the dining hall of the recreation center. Entertainment included folk songs played by Joseph Zota of Port Ewen on his piano-accompaniment with those present singing in groups.

Woman Is Killed

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Hope C. Talcott, 27, of Greenwich, was injured fatally early today when an automobile driven by her husband struck a pole and overturned here. The woman died in Greenwich Hospital of a fractured skull a half-hour after the accident.

AFTER NAZI BOMBERS RAIDED COVENTRY



Only chimneys and walls remain standing in this group of bomb-torn buildings in Coventry, England, after German airmen gave the city one of the most severe poundings of the battle of Britain. The casualty list following the single night's bombing ran into the hundreds.

Hitler Declares Germany Will Vanquish World

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and benefits and power go to the few.

Cites Unemployment
He cited unemployment figures, saying 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 were idle annually in the United States.

(A radio text of Hitler's speech, heard in New York by CBS, said he pictured "this rich America," along with Britain and France, as "democracies based on lies." NBC heard this passage:

"And in these countries, let me ask you, who are the persons who own this territory of the world's surface? They are the people who control the wealth of those nations. They are the people who decide on the destinies of those who labor for them."

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital, and with it we will defeat the entire world," he declared.

Conflict in the world, he said, is a conflict between "haves" and "have-nots."

He opened no few prospects as to the immediate future except that the fight would continue relentlessly.

In the war, he said, "we stand fortified against every eventuality. England may do what she will—she will sustain harder hits with each weapon."

"Whatever happens," he declared later, "Germany will be victorious."

He accused "that great strategist Churchill" of deciding to launch "unrestricted air warfare" with an attack on Freiburg.

He said, "I didn't want to attack anything except military objectives," and added:

"I waited one month for them to cease this sort of combat. I waited two and three months. But now we are conducting war as they wanted it."

He taunted the British with talking "about my missing the bus. Well, I got there just long enough ahead to climb aboard before the British. Wherever the German soldier stands, nobody else can get."

Hitler got a round of applause from his audience when he said "the time for the final struggle is determined by us. I am always careful. . . . We can afford to wait. The German people will appreciate it more if I wait and thereby save lives."

"The world must recognize," he said, "that there can be no defeat in Germany, either military or economic, due to long duration" of the war.

"I am not a man who, when once the fight is taken up, drops it. In my lexicon, there is not the word capitulation."

"I don't seek a fight, but once it is forced on me I will conduct it so long as there is a breath of life in me."

"I can conduct it today because I know the entire German people stand behind me."

"Only fools can think there can be any rift among us," he said later.

His speech was broadcast throughout Germany, in German-occupied territory, Slovakia, Hungary and Italy.

He contrasted German socialism with British, French and American capitalism and said the present conflict was one between two philosophies of life, that of the "haves" and "have-nots."

No power on earth can remove the German armed forces from Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium or France against their will, he thundered to his cheering audience.

He explained he had set himself up as a champion of a "have-not" Germany and attacked democracies as nations ruled by capitalists.

The British are fighting, he said, because they know defeat would spell the defeat of capitalism, of family privilege, and of gold.

Between Gold and Labor
The conflict now, he said, is between gold and labor—Germany representing labor.

Germany's fight is one for the future, he said, "when a beautiful Reich will be constructed."

The fuhrer arrived exactly at noon (5 a. m. E. S. T.) at the munitions plant in greater Berlin. The plant's name and location for the time being were withheld for military reasons.

Robert Ley, chief of the German labor front, and General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces, greeted him at the entrance.

Churchill Says Anglo Troops Gain

(Continued from Page One)

in Berlin today two German spies were executed at gloomy Pentonville prison in London—the first announced spy deaths since the war began.

An official statement said the men, Jose Waldberg, 25, and Karl Keier, 24, who were convicted of using a secret radio transmitter in the English countryside, declared they had been led to believe they would be relieved shortly by invading German troops.

Britain's giant raid against Italian bases in western Egypt was reported widening today, and there were British predictions of a possible full-scale offensive to test the fascist war strength in north Africa.

Sharp Fighting Reported

Sharp fighting on a front south of Sidi Barrani, 70 miles east of the Libyan frontier from which Italy sprung her stalled invasion of Egypt, was reported to have continued in the desert moonlight last night.

The surprise attack by desert-trained British forces yesterday was credited by the British with netting more than 1,000 Italian prisoners in the first day.

The blow apparently was timed to catch the Italians in an hour of weakened morale on the heels of repeated Greek victories in Albania, and at a time when Benito Mussolini's "changing of the guard" placed the fascist land and sea forces under new leadership.

Mussolini, described in Rome as all the more determined to wrest a victory from recently-mounting reverses was confronted also by sharp protests at home against soaring costs of living in Italy.

La Vita Italiana, Italian monthly published by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the fascist party and member of the fascist grand council, declared it costs "more than double" to dress this year in Italy than it did last year before Italy went to war.

"And the crescendo continues," the magazine article asserted.

Popular Discontent Rises
Rising popular discontent over Il Duce's war with Greece was

McSparran Tells Grange He's Proud Of Liquor Stand

(Continued from Page One)

organization they admitted into the regular membership the men, women and children down to fourteen and then not unmindful of the little folks established the Juvenile Grange that cares for the children from six to fourteen and the little tots could then go into either meeting as convenience might dictate.

"Thus the whole family is brought into the communal thought and activity and that is the very best way to develop any community."

"I am proud of the fine conception of the founders of the need mental stimulus for country life. We had Lyceums and other such attempts to meet a definite need but between the dramatic effect of ritualism and the lecturer's hour the Grange fills that intellectual need as no other organization has ever done."

"I am especially proud of this organization for the fact that it can be a policy forming institution and not become politically partisan. The Non-Partisan League of the northwest is after only a few years a political party. Many organizations have been set up with high purpose of helping the farmer politically and they have died and more will die but the Grange lives on stronger as the years go by. The ability to perform this fine service for agriculture lies in the fact that while you can discuss any question of public policy in the Grange thus giving the members valuable information they cannot by action of a Grange support any party or candidate. It was a wonderful conception three quarters of a century ago and has kept our fraternity intact through all the political upheaval through which we have passed."

"But most of all I am proud of this institution for the high moral ground it has always taken. This is no idle boast it is fact. When any vote is taken on a moral question the strong support comes from the small towns and open country."

It can be said without fear of successful contradiction that the blessing of God is not on our nation at the present time. Floods, earthquakes, sand storms and tornadoes to say nothing of ten million families without income indicates the stern stepping of a displeased God. Nor is it difficult to understand why He should be angry.

"A gracious God gave us one-seventh of our time in which we are not required to earn our living in the fond hope that while we sojourn here we would prepare to enter into those things that God has prepared for those who love Him and we have carelessly and even defiantly turned the Sabbath day into a day of pleasure or money making."

"God said, 'that men should get his bread by the sweat of his brow but all over our land men and women are trying to get something for nothing. We were gambling some time ago in Florida over real estate and three hurricanes came up that coast and nearly blotted the property about which we were gambling off the map."

"The Grange has always helped to legislate these immoral practices."

"The Grange from its inception

McSparran Tells Grange He's Proud Of Liquor Stand

(Continued from Page One)

has opposed liquor and the fact is it has completely vindicated the position it has taken."

"The liquor business is a most uneconomic business. 78 men can operate a million dollars of that business while the average of general business takes 314 to operate a million dollar investment."

"It is not a regular business it is only a privilege which under certain conditions is accorded to certain people and the supreme court has said that no one has a right to sell liquor."

"It is a business incompatible with the 20th century life. These days of rapid machinery and fast automobiles require quick thinking and alcohol slows the brain resulting in great slaughter of our people."

"It is a crime breeding business. Most of our worst crimes are fostered by the daredevil spirit created by the presence of alcohol in those who commit the felonies."

"It is a business that has no standing before God. The use of alcohol in liquor is condemned in no uncertain terms. Going so far as to say that the drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven. Nearly three quarters of a century ago our organization took its stand against liquor and we can indeed be proud of it."

"I am convinced that when this country comes back to the ideals which our forefathers in-wrought into the fiber of this once Christian Nation that the difficulties we have been facing will vanish as the dawn before the morning sun and peace and happiness and prosperity again become the heritage of our people."

Church of the Comforter Social Club Will Meet

The adult Social Club of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting at its rooms in the Comforter hall Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The members are reminded that this is the Christmas meeting and each member is requested to bring a gift. The president, through much effort, has secured the "Stan-Reff" players, a group consisting of 13 people, to give a special Christmas entertainment. Santa Claus is expected to be present and a jolly good time is promised. Refreshments will be served.

New Yorker Gets Grizzlies

Dawson City, Yukon—With a record of 30 years' hunting in Canada, William Barthman, 174 Broadway, New York, has just returned with four companions from a two-months' expedition in Yukon Territory, declaring this season's hunt was the finest ever, according to word sent E. G. Poole, fish and game representative, Canadian National Railways at Montreal. Barthman expects to enter some of his trophies in the North American big game records. The Barthman trophies included nine grizzlies, eight wolves, Dall sheep, Osborne caribou, moose and goat.

Have First Train Ride

Montreal—Having never previously undertaken a railway journey, Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Van Couver, and her young child had their first experience of train travel on a real transcontinental trip, travelling from Vancouver to Truro, N. S., on the Canadian National Railways' "Continental Limited" and "Maritime Express."

Mrs. Morris, "thrilled" by the interesting ride of more than 3,000 miles, said she was making the trip to join her husband, now with the Canadian forces in the Maritime provinces.

When you have Something to Say—
for charity's sake, speak so you can be heard!

When you have Something to Advertise—
do likewise!

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. Could this girl be pretty little Marjorie Ritz, catching a little rest on the set. It surely could—but what's the name you know her by in pictures, and what high-priced star is she said to resemble?

2. "Penny Serenade," the Irene Dunne-Cary Grant feature, has a humdinger of an earthquake in its plot. (a) Can you name a Jeanette MacDonald picture which also had one? (b) a Bette Davis? (c) a Dorothy Lamour?

3. Do the fans really forget? If not, can you name at least five of Shirley Temple's feature pictures?

4. Several current pictures are re-creating historical characters. Do you know what actors, in what pictures, play (a) Thomas Jefferson? (b) David Belasco? (c) Joseph Smith? (d) Queen Victoria?

5. Miscellany: (a) What actress, known as the "perfect wife," is taking steps to be no longer a wife at all? (b) Who is the only "western" star in pictures today who is the son of a "western" star? (c) What child star is about to be given her first real "A" production?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.

Total Old Age Relief in County For Year \$270,938

During the past year the total money expended for Old Age Relief in the county was \$270,938.95. On October 31, 1940, there was a balance of \$30,722.33 in the fund, a slightly larger balance than last year when the balance was \$28,841.46.

On November 1, 1940, there were 559 people receiving Old Age Relief in the county and the average grant was \$18.67.

The detailed report of Robert Park, county commissioner of public welfare, was received by the Board of Supervisors Monday evening and approved.

In the Funeral Account there was a balance of 24 cents last year. An appropriation of \$6,000 was made and there were reverses amounting to \$4,357.32 making a total in the fund of \$10,357.56. The disbursements for the year were \$8,958.86, leaving a balance of \$1,398.70 in the fund at the end of the current year.

The Committee on Insurance reported claims amounting to \$9,086.70 and the amount allowed was \$8,838.61. Supervisors Murray, Grimm and Winne moved that that amount be assessed and levied. Over.

A request for an appropriation of \$2,500 was received from the Veterans Memorial Hospital at Ellenville for use in cases where the patient was unable to pay the bill.

Supervisor Rifenburg gave notice that at some future date he would move to suspend Rule 6 so that appropriations calling for an appropriation might be voted upon the same night offered.

A report was made by the Committee on County Commissioner of Public Welfare stating that an examination had been made of the report of Commissioner Park relative to the cost of maintenance of inmates at the county home for maintenance and that the report had been found to be correct and the committee recommended that the following amounts be assessed and levied against the towns and the county at large outside the city of Kingston to pay the cost of maintenance of such inmates:

Esopus \$472.86, Gardiner \$39.80, Hardenbergh \$135.05, Kingston town \$1.11, Lloyd \$1,180.7, Marlborough \$50.59, Marlborough \$3,627.11, New Paltz \$401.45, Olive \$217.19, Plattekill \$925.74, Rochester \$718.91, Rosendale \$578.31, Saugerties \$764.42, Shandaken \$402.56, Shawangunk \$875.05, Ulster \$378.14, Wawarsing \$814, Woodstock \$248.21, county at large outside the city of Kingston \$14,143.25.

The committee also reported that it had found the commissioner of public welfare had expended the following sums for children in the Industrial Home and boarding homes and that the following amounts be assessed and levied against the towns and the county at large outside the city of Kingston:

Esopus \$2,836.35, Gardiner \$417.67, Lloyd \$2,222.04, Marlborough \$784.11, Marlborough \$2,212.62, New Paltz \$2,940.45, Plattekill \$292.73, Rochester \$3,979.94, Rosendale \$655.06, Saugerties \$2,057.65, Shandaken \$1,054.27, Shawangunk \$1,227.00, Ulster \$1,449.90, Wawarsing \$5,097.64, Woodstock \$2,181.24, county at large outside the city of Kingston \$2,585.68. Total \$34,137.48.

Over under rule.

Supervisor Rifenburg moved that a letter of condolence be sent to Deputy Clerk Elliott Rogers,

Aid to Draftees Offered in Area

Men Express Willingness to Give Assistance

Registrants in the area covered by Draft Board for District No. 314, with headquarters at Saugerties, who may desire assistance in making out questionnaires may apply to one of several persons in the district who have signified their willingness to aid the draftees.

Lloyd R. LeFever, chairman of the Advisory Board for District No. 314, has advised Grant D. Morse, chairman of that draft board, of the appointment of George Smith, Pine Hill; LaVerne Peck, Allaben, and Frank Campochiaro of Glasco as persons who will aid any draftees of the district in making out the required questionnaires.

Mr. Smith will be available week days from 9 a. m. to noon at his store or residence in Pine Hill. LaVerne Peck will be available from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Allaben school house and Frank Campochiaro of Glasco will be available on appointment and desires to see applicants in the evening or Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Clarence Voss of Phenicia, a member of the board, will also assist applicants any evening between 6 and 8 o'clock and in Woodstock William Elwyn will also help applicants any time in filling out their cards.

Mr. LeFever has also signified his willingness to aid any applicant of District 314 who may telephone his home or office for appointment. Clyde Gardiner of Saugerties, an associate member of the advisory board, will also render assistance to draftees of the district who may find Saugerties a convenient place to call. This service is offered to registrants in making out their questionnaires.

Merchant Marine Groups Assigned To Various Jobs

A Kingston young man and another from Wallkill are among the 33 of 75 cadets who were graduated from the New York State Merchant Marine Academy last September and have been assigned by the Maritime Commission as cadet officers, according to an Associated Press dispatch today.

The assignments are either on merchant ships, aboard the coast and geodetic survey vessels for specialized training or to post graduate work in shipyards. Six graduates assigned to take special training aboard coast and geodetic survey vessels included: F. E. Averill, Jr., of Wallkill and A. W. Nickse, Poughkeepsie.

Other assignments included W. J. Meagher, Kingston, Standard Arrow, Socony-Vacuum.

Bazaar Continues
The Hadassah bazaar which opened last evening in the vestry room of the Agudas Achim Synagogue will continue tonight and Wednesday. The bazaar opens at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

whose father just died. Adopted. The board adjourned until Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Screen Test Answers
1. Lynn Bari is often said to resemble Claudette Colbert. (b) Claude Rains in "Lady with Red Hair." (c) Bette Davis. (d) "The Little Rebel." (e) "The Little Rebel." (f) "The Little Rebel." (g) "The Little Rebel." (h) "The Little Rebel." (i) "The Little Rebel." (j) "The Little Rebel." (k) "The Little Rebel." (l) "The Little Rebel." (m) "The Little Rebel." (n) "The Little Rebel." (o) "The Little Rebel." (p) "The Little Rebel." (q) "The Little Rebel." (r) "The Little Rebel." (s) "The Little Rebel." (t) "The Little Rebel." (u) "The Little Rebel." (v) "The Little Rebel." (w) "The Little Rebel." (x) "The Little Rebel." (y) "The Little Rebel." (z) "The Little Rebel." (aa) "The Little Rebel." (ab) "The Little Rebel." (ac) "The Little Rebel." (ad) "The Little Rebel." (ae) "The Little Rebel." (af) "The Little Rebel." (ag) "The Little Rebel." (ah) "The Little Rebel." (ai) "The Little Rebel." (aj) "The Little Rebel." (ak) "The Little Rebel." (al) "The Little Rebel." (am) "The Little Rebel." 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State Master Opens Grange Sessions

(Continued from Page One)

menting the nearly 900 local Grange units in the state. New York state is a "big state" in Grange organization, with approximately 135,000 members. In addition to delegates from the various subordinate Granges and officers of the State Grange, the gathering this morning included many visitors, former state officers, men known in National Grange circles, and prominent figures in agricultural activities generally who were fortunate enough to have the password, total attendance being over 1,000. This afternoon John A. McSparran, past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, was scheduled to address the convention at 4 o'clock.

The State Grange opened under the sixth degree, lowering to the fourth degree, under which the work of the convention will be carried on during its four days session here. Outside of the annual address of the State Master, the morning session was given over to organization work, with a recreational number conducted by Mrs. Helen Keller, state lecturer.

The credentials and mileage committee made a partial report, and annual reports were given by Harold M. Stanley, state secretary, John W. Kleis, state treasurer, and David C. Kidd, chairman of the executive committee. After distribution of delegates' supplies the convention adjourned at 12 for the noon recess. Further reports were to be taken up when business was resumed at 1:30 this afternoon.

The master's address was as follows:

Officers and Delegates to the 68th Annual Session of the New York State Grange:

For the first time in the history of the New York State Grange we are holding an annual convention in the historic city of Kingston, Ulster county, Kingston, the first capital of New York State. The old State House still stands, and is open to visitors. It is very significant and proper that this time tested organization should hold its annual meeting in this agricultural county located in the heart of the Hudson Valley fruit section, while just to the south lies the great fruit and dairy county of Orange, the county that has given us one State Master, Brother Albert Manning.

As legislators and statesmen met here in the early days to pass laws governing the state, so we are assembled here as representatives and legislators of the Grange—to lay plans for the welfare and advancement of our order and also to formulate a plan for agriculture, always bearing in mind that the "Grange seeks the greatest good for the greatest number." Perhaps never in the history of the Grange has such an important meeting as this been held, calling for our best thought and judgment. It seems unfortunate that our State meeting is held shortly after National Grange as any action taken by State Grange that is to be presented to National Grange has to wait almost a year. I would recommend that this session seriously consider changing the date of the annual meeting to the latter part of October. Thus, any resolutions passed by the State Grange could be presented to the National Grange the following month. As more and more delegates drive their automobiles to the State Session, they would be less apt to run into bad driving and slippery roads during October.

Since the days of the pioneer when it was necessary for him to carry his gun to the field that he might be prepared to defend himself, his home and his family from the enemy, up to the present day, the farmer and Patrons of Husbandry have always performed their part in defending home and country to the fullest extent. In this present emergency, they can be counted upon to do their part in national defense and in preserving democracy in this land of ours, but we want it distinctly understood that in any defense plan that may be set up, agriculture must be on a parity with industry and labor and that without a prosperous agriculture, we cannot have a prosperous nation.

In the days of this convention which are to follow, I trust that you, who have been sent here as representatives and delegates, are going to give of your best in performing the important and responsible duty that has been entrusted to you.

Grange Conditions in the State

The secretary's records show a slight loss in membership in spite of the fact that five new granges have been organized and a large number of candidates have been initiated into the order. It seems as though there should be a better way worked out whereby this loss could be stopped. Members should not be allowed to become more than two years in arrears for dues. Secretaries have a great responsibility in collecting dues, but it should not be left entirely to the secretary. Every grange should have an active membership committee. It would be as much the duty of this committee to assist in collecting back dues and securing reinstatements as in getting new members. I strongly urge the sending out, by the secretary, an annual dues statement. This would permit members to know the amount of dues they owe the grange and then they could send the same to the secretary if they were not able to get out to the grange meeting. I have found cases where delinquent members supposed that they had been dropped from the grange roll. An annual notice would prevent this. A personal call by the right one would work wonders in collecting back dues and saving members. The secretary has no right to, and never should, drop members from the roll without first bringing it before the grange for a vote.

Worthy secretaries, masters, executive committees and all officers, let us exert every effort this coming year and see if we cannot materially reduce the loss from non-payment of dues.

Grange Halls

It is interesting to note the

many kinds of buildings, ranging all the way from padlocked road-houses, abandoned milk plants and railroad stations to schools and churches that have been made over into attractive and useful grange halls. Many of our grange homes are remodeled churches. It seems to me that if a church building is to be abandoned as such, it can be put to no better use than to make it into a grange hall. It has been my privilege as well as duty as State Master to formally dedicate several grange halls to the use and purposes of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. As this ceremony is very impressive and contributes to the interest shown in the grange hall, I earnestly recommend that every grange which owns its own hall and has never had it dedicated, do so at its earliest convenience. I shall be pleased to arrange for such service.

The grange hall has become in many cases the community hall and the place of clean, wholesome entertainment. Let us, as loyal patrons, see that it so remains.

Juvenile Granges

The work of the juvenile grange is going along splendidly in this state under the supervision of Sister Beatrice M. Kidd, Juvenile Superintendent, and with the assistance of the Juvenile Deputies. Again this year, there have been twenty-five new juvenile granges organized. New York state leads all other states in the organization of new juvenile granges. Ohio comes next with twenty-one. There is still plenty of room for many more juvenile granges in the state. Two counties have no active juvenile granges. Many of our grange halls do not have a suitable room for a juvenile grange. This, I believe, should be one of the foremost things in our minds when we are building or remodeling a grange hall. Another difficulty seems to be in securing a Matron. This person needs to be one who likes and has a way of getting along with children. One who is willing to give of her time and talents in carrying on the juvenile work. A great opportunity for service awaits such a person. Another thing that is needed in building the Juvenile Grange is a closer cooperation between the parent Grange and the Juveniles. We must remember that it is the duty of the parent grange to provide the Juvenile grange with a suitable meeting room, including heat and light. On the other hand, the Juvenile grange should conduct their meeting as not to disturb the subordinate grange. I believe an active Juvenile committee in every grange, as Sister Kidd desires, would go a long way in straightening out some of the difficulties which arise and make for closer harmony between the two granges.

National Grange at Syracuse

New York was pleased and honored to be host this year to the National Grange. While it has meant extra work for some of us, yet we feel that the increased interest and enthusiasm its coming has created has made it worthwhile. I am sure that everyone who went to Syracuse and received the Seventh Degree feels well paid and has a better conception of the Grange and its influence for good than ever before.

In order to make it possible to have a large class of Seventh Degree candidates, it was necessary to hold special sessions for conferring the Sixth Degree. After due consideration and planning, twenty-two of these special sessions were held, commencing September 9th as follows: Watertown, Beaver Falls, Potsdam, Lake Placid, Glens Falls, Johnstown, Rochester, Batavia, Arcadia, Jamestown, Alfred, Canisteo, Lyons, Geneva, Ithaca, Binghamton, Utica, Oneonta, Delhi, Washingtonville, Pine Plains and Albany. A total of approximately 4,573 candidates were initiated in the beautiful degree of Flora during these meetings. Deputies, Pomona Masters and local Grange workers assisted the state officers in arranging the hall as well as setting up and decorating Flora's Court. A beautiful Rose Drill was arranged and presented at each meeting. The state officers travelled very com-

Prominent at Auditorium as Grange Sessions Open



The New York State Grange Convention opened its initial closed business session this morning at the municipal auditorium, admitting fourth degree members. Among those who participated in the session are above, seated left to right, Mrs. Marion Noewich, Pomona of Salisbury; Mrs. Emma Case, Flora of Canandaigua; and Mrs. Florence Wickham, Ceres of Hector. Standing are Mrs. Florence Pickett, Lady Assistant Stewart of Rock City Falls, and Mrs. Helen Keller, lecturer of Bergen.

Grange Officers 'Caught' in Conference



Immediately before the opening business session of the New York State Grange Convention being held in Kingston, The Freeman photographer found this little conference. Left to right are H. M. Stanley, state secretary from Skaneateles; L. D. Smith of Brasher Falls and Raymond Cooper of Oswego, both members of the executive committee. Mr. Cooper is a former state master.

fortably from one place to the next by a Greyhound bus.

One of the features of the National Grange was the church service held in our State Chaplain's church at Auburn.

Legislation

One of the important functions of both State and National Grange is to formulate a constructive and progressive legislative program for agriculture. That is part of your job here this week. After such a legislative program has been adopted, it is the duty of your state legislative committee to work for its enactment. More and more, the views of the Grange are sought on important matters. The State Grange Legislative Committee was in Albany last winter during the legislative session. As a new representative of the Grange, I was very much impressed with the very fine reception accorded me and, also, the other members of the committee. This summer, Brother Cooper and I attended a hearing held in Utica on compulsory automobile insurance. Here again the views of the Grange were earnestly sought. Following the Utica hearing, a copy of the Hampton Bill and a questionnaire was sent to each Pomona Grange in an effort to learn the Grange stand on compulsory automobile insurance. The reply was very light. I believe compulsory automobile insurance in some form or other is coming and we would do well to discuss it in the Grange.

I strongly recommend that every Grange, Subordinate and Pomona, have a legislative committee. Let us become better acquainted with bills and laws affecting agriculture and rural life.

Insurance

Since the organization of the Grange, fire insurance seems to have been in the minds of its members. Grange history tells us that one of the first acts of the State Grange at its first annual session held in Albany in 1874 was the appointment of a committee to recommend some legal action in regard to the organization of mutual fire insurance companies. The efforts of this committee met with defeat before the legislature, mainly through the opposition of the State Superintendent of Insurance. Meanwhile, Granges went ahead and organized mutual fire insurance companies without being incorporated. The first Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Company was organized in Tompkins county in 1876.

We have come a long way since

that historic meeting in Albany in the Grange Mutual Insurance field. Both in the organization of companies and increased business, and, also, in a better relationship and understanding with the State Insurance Department. Today, we have thirty-two Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, having 72,525 policies in force, representing a total insurance of \$248,004,293. I am sorry to say that four of these thirty-two Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Companies are Grange companies in name only—that is, they do not require policy holders to be members of the Grange. I believe something should be done to correct this and I challenge these companies to set their house in order either by requiring policy holders to be members in good standing of the Grange, or else drop the word "Grange" from the name of their company.

A glance at the record shows the average cost per hundred dollars of fire insurance in New York state is much higher than the average for the nation. This condition should be corrected and could be, I believe, by first requiring all policyholders to be members in good standing of the Grange; second, careful inspection of risks at the time of writing the application; and once during the policy period. Some one has said that there are two causes which destroy homes; overheated arguments and overheated chimneys. Proper inspection would prevent the latter. Third Building a reserve equal to the amount of losses for the year. This would serve a sort of a cushion in a bad year and would, also, enable the company to pay losses promptly without the necessity of borrowing money.

Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company

Life insurance also seemed to be in the minds of Grange members at an early date, for in December 1874, an effort was made to organize a mutual life insurance company, and the Patrons Aid Society resulted. This Society had a short life, and at the 1907 session in Binghamton a committee was appointed to prepare plans for the organization of a Grange life insurance company. Later the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company was formed and Past Master Elliott B. Norris was elected president.

The Grange and the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company have been brought more closely together by the election of its President the Master of the

National Grange L. J. Taber, and also, the election of E. J. Walrath, who was closely connected with the State Grange for nearly 20 years, as secretary. As master of the New York State Grange, I earnestly solicit your patronage of the Grange Company—The Farmers and Traders.

National Grange Mutual Liability Company

Organized in 1923 by an act of the National Grange, the National Grange Mutual Liability Company with home office in Keene, New Hampshire, has enjoyed a remarkable success and growth under the efficient guidance of its secretary, R. C. Carriek. Its officers and directors have practically all been leaders in the Grange. Today we are pleased to note, as the president of this company, our own Past State Master, Brother F. J. Freestone, who is also in charge of the Syracuse office.

The company is up to date in every respect and issues a standard automobile policy. The first year premium for a \$2,000 policy, the premium amounting to \$8,231.95. With a policyholders' surplus of \$374,000, the company has a premium income of \$1,740,212.34 and approximately 60,000 policyholders. The assets are over two and one-half million dollars, and the surplus for the protection of policyholders is over seven hundred fifty thousand dollars. For several years, Alfred M. Best Company Inc., of New York city has rated the company A plus which is the highest they can give any company.

In New York state, there is one insured for each six members of the Grange and the premium income for 1939 was \$732,382.07.

Paying dividends of 25% on liability and 30% on fire and theft policies, the company has saved its policyholders over \$223,000. In May, 1936, the National Grange Fire Insurance Company was organized in response to a growing demand among Grange members and Grange fire insurance companies to have a company to first underwrite fire and theft insurance on automobiles; second, underwrite reinsurance for Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance Companies; third, underwrite fire insurance on buildings and contents; and fourth, underwrite motor truck cargo insurance. The company has met with splendid success and is saving its policy holders 30% on the cost of their insurance.

Highway Safety Essay Contest

Each year the need increases for a highway safety campaign. While the traffic fatality rate covering the past four years is down almost thirty per cent, yet we have a long way to go toward safety on the highways. Statistics show that 32,600 persons were killed on the highways of our nation last year. This means that nearly 90 persons were killed every day. Driving along the road, this summer, I noticed a sign which read something like this: "If you tip the bottle, let another hold the throttle." If this were strictly observed, I am confident, that accidents on the highway would greatly diminish.

For more than 12 years, the Grange has promoted highway safety through the National Grange Essay contest. This contest is open to all members of the Subordinate Grange who are not over 18 years of age. This year, in New York state, there were 19 essays entered. This first prize was won by Mildred H. Hickling, Edmeston, N. Y., member of Wharton Valley Grange No. 991, Otsego county. The second prize went to Carol Wahler, Dover Plains, New York, member of Stone Church Grange No. 1561, Dutchess county. The third prize went to Dorothy Krogh, Troy, New York, member of Brunswick Grange, No. 1337, Rensselaer county, and fourth prize was won by Norma Brainard, Walton, New York, Walton Grange No. 1454, Delaware county.

Grange Day at the State Fair

Grange Day at the New York State Fair has become a red letter day in the minds of a great many patrons. The Grange building has become established as the meeting place for friends, the place to check your parcels, and most important, to receive first aid.

This year, as in the past four years, the building was in charge of Dana Waldron assisted by Sister Waldron. This year some changes were made in the Grange Building. Bleachers were installed which added about 200 to the seating capacity. Quite a change was made in regard to Grange exhibits which caused considerable discussion pro and con. They were very attractive, but we do not think they represented the true idea of a Grange exhibit. I have not given up hope of some day having a building at the State Fair large enough to house all Grange activities.

Due to rain, the Grange Day program was presented in the Grange Building instead of Empire Court as was originally planned on Wednesday, August 28th at 11 a. m., and was as follows:

Opening song: "America."

Address of welcome: Hon. Holton V. Noyes, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets.

Response: H. M. Stanley, Secretary, New York State Grange.

Accorded Selections: Barbara Thomas, Wampole, N. Y.

Address: Mrs. Katherine E. Dillenbeck, Chairman Service and Hospitality Committee.

Bird Imitations: Mrs. Molly Wilson, Otisville Grange, Orange county.

Address: Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter.

Closing Song by all: "America the Beautiful."

Grange Singing Contest at State Fair

For the past 11 years, the Grange in connection with the State Fair has been conducting a singing contest. The object being to revive interest in the old songs, to show costumes of by-gone days and to develop singing talent in the Grange. The singing contest starts in the Subordinate Granges of our state and ends at the State Fair at Syracuse. The Singing Contest also advertises the State Fair. The Singing Contest was under the able direction of the Rev. Fred E. Dean, to whom I feel indebted for the giving of his time and energy this year. Eight regional contests were conducted and complete contests in all four classes were held four days at the State Fair. In spite of the additional seats, many were unable to get into the Grange Building during the Singing Contest, showing the interest taken in this particular feature at the State Fair. Winners Over All in the four day contest were chosen and are being invited to Kingston this week to present for your entertainment the winning numbers.

In Memoriam

Each year as we assemble at the State Grange, we are saddened by the absence of someone who used to be present but whom the Grange Master has called to the nobler Grange above. Last February, as I was driving along the highway with the car radio turned on to get the noonday news, I was shocked to hear the newscaster say that Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, New York had passed away. New York State Grange is greatly indebted to Sherman J. Lowell for the years of service he rendered to the Grange, and, also, the four years he served as State Master. Although he was not able to attend State Grange for some time, yet he maintained his interest in Grange affairs. In grateful memory of Brother Lowell and other members of the Grange who have joined the Grange above, we solemnly bow our heads and realize that

"Fast as the rolling seasons bring The honor of fate to those we love, Each pearl that leaves the broken string Is set in friendship's crown above, As narrower grows the earthly chain."

The circle widens in the sky: These are our treasures that remain, But those are stars that beam on high."

Conference Board of Farm Organizations

Perhaps in no other state is there such close cooperation and harmony between the Grange and other farm organizations as exists in New York. I think that this has been brought about, to some extent at least, by the Conference Board of Farm Organizations. This board is made up of representatives of all the leading state-wide agricultural organizations. The Grange, as each other member organization, has three members on the board: Fred H. Sexauer, Auburn, New York, is chairman and E. S. Foster, Ithaca, New York, secretary. Around this

common council table, the views and desires of the various member groups are coordinated into one common program for agriculture and rural life. Evermindful of the old adage "In union there is strength," no resolution or program is adopted without the unanimous approval of all representatives present.

It was the Conference Board of Farm Organizations that saw in National and world conditions the need of an agricultural defense committee to be organized and ready to meet any emergency that might arise and to represent agriculture in any future defense plans set up by the federal or state governments affecting agriculture. They have also been instrumental in organizing similar defense committees in the various agricultural counties of the state.

Deputies

No where will one find a more loyal group of Grange workers than in the Deputy force of New York State. In a great state like New York, it would be physically impossible for the State Master to carry on the work without the help and assistance of the Deputies. As a new State Master, the loyal support they have given me has been splendid and I extend to them my sincere appreciation and thanks.

Through the assistance of the National Grange Mutual Liability Company, we have been able to maintain in the field two special deputies, Harry Carpenter, Interlaken; and T. A. DeLancey, Oswego. These special deputies have worked with the regular deputies in building up weak granges, soliciting new members, reorganizing dormant granges and organizing new ones. A great deal has been accomplished in new organization work in Chenango, Schoharie and Warren counties, and many new members added to the rolls of Granges in other parts of the state where these deputies have been working.

As the regular deputies become familiar with the function and help given by the special deputies, the call for their service becomes greater.

Grange Ideals

In these modern days when so many of the ideals and institutions that our forefathers held sacred are being shattered or undermined by the world at large we as loyal Patrons have an important duty to perform in seeing that the ideals upon which the Grange was founded shall be maintained. The Grange at its very beginning declared itself for temperance and Grange Law provides that "When any Patron shall engage in the manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors as a beverage he shall be expelled from the Grange." Thomas Edison once said: "To put alcohol in the human brain is like putting sand in the bearings of an engine." This is time calling for clear thinking and the mind of America must not be dulled by

alcohol. The Grange must lead the way.

The country seems to have gone gambling crazy and one bar after another has been let down. But the Grange position on this point is definite and firm. Gambling in any of its various forms should never be tolerated in the Grange Hall.

In grandfather's day Sunday was a day of rest but today it is everything but that. Various organizations plan their outings and field days on Sunday thus drawing attention away from the church. It is a fine thing for the Grange to hold Grange—Church services with perhaps a picnic dinner but it should never hold a Grange picnic with sports etc., on the Lord's Day. The Grange name ranks high in the minds of those who know it best and to keep it so is our sacred charge.

Conclusion

It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve as your State Master this past year. Doubtless I have done some things that I should not have done and left undone some things which I should have done but of this I am sure that what I have been able to accomplish has been with but one thought in mind, The Good of The Order. As we enter the new year of 1941, the Diamond Jubilee of the National Grange I pledge to you my best and shall depend upon your loyal support to make the coming year an outstanding one in the history of New York State Grange.

Fraternally submitted,

W. J. Rich,
Master New York State Grange

Firemen Will Be Guests Of Rescue at City Hall

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be the guests of Rescue Hook & Ladder Company of this city this evening.

The business session will be held in the council chambers in the city hall, and following the meeting refreshments will be served in the Central Fire Station. Among the matters to be discussed are the proposed formation of a firemen's school for volunteers.

CARD PARTY

TONIGHT — 8:15

Auspices

Italian-American Club

635 Broadway.

Admission 35c

Refreshments.

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57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHOP EARLY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE MANY VALUES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

BEST QUALITY TENDER STEER BEEF

SIRLOIN and ROUND

STEAK Trimmed, No Waste.

ROUND ROAST

ANY SIZE CUT..... Pound

SMOKED SHOULDERS,

ARMOUR'S FRESH SMOKED..... lb. 12 1/2c

SHOULDERS Genuine Spring

LAMB lb. 12c

POACH — BOIL — FRY

LARGE CLEAN TESTED

EGGS 2 doz. 49c

GUARANTEED GRADE C.

LEAN FRESH

SMOKED SHOULDERS..... lb. 12 1/2c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS..... ea. 3c

Whipped Cream

LAYER

CAKES..... ea. 19c

MACARON CUP

CAKES..... doz. 12c

FRESH PUMPKIN PIES..... ea. 17c

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS..... 2 doz. 15c

— GROCERIES —

SUGAR With a Dollar's Worth Of Other Groceries 10 lbs. 39c

Maxwell House

COFFEE..... lb. 23c

Mohican Pure 2 19c

JELLY..... 2 jars

CIDER VINEGAR, gal. (in your jug)..... 12 1/2c

Shredded

COCOANUT..... lb. 15c

Moh. Buckwheat

FLOUR..... 4 pkgs. 25c

PEACHES, large cans (3 cans for 39c)..... can 15c

POTATOES

Large Size Best Quality, 100 Pound Sack..... 99c

Dr. Parrott Gives Report on Geneva

(Continued from Page One)

In view of this creative partnership it is indeed a happy event to review on this occasion some of the circumstances governing the welfare of the institution as well as to describe activities aimed at the improvement and future development of agriculture. The work of the station has largely continued in line with policies and activities as followed in the past. Adjustments in a number of instances were necessary because of reduction in personnel and funds due to the cut in appropriations. Of the difficulties encountered, chief in importance was that the sum of money provided by the budget for light, heat and power proved insufficient for the maintenance of the usual operations. The breeding work with vegetables in the greenhouse and the new activities such as quick freezing and by-product utilization of fruits and vegetables made large demands for heat and electrical power. In order to avoid a deficit it was necessary to close the greenhouses from November 1 to March 1. It can scarcely be questioned that a way should be found to meet this need.

A number of efforts have shown gratifying advances and certain of them are briefly reviewed as follows:

Corn Sugar in Ice Cream

An investigation that is attracting much attention is one that considers the possibility of using sugars made from domestic corn in the manufacture of ice cream. Most of the sugar that now sweetens ice cream is made from sugar cane not grown in the United States. Our studies show that corn sugar to the extent of about 25,000 tons per year may be advantageously used in ice cream thereby producing a frozen dessert that is equally good in nutritive value and quality and also furnishing a new market for a large quantity of corn. This statement is based on the replacement of 1/4 of the cane sugar with corn sugar. Corn sweeteners are now available in three types, namely (1) corn sugar or dextrose, (2) dry corn sirup, and (3) liquid corn sirup.

Milking More Rapidly

Our dairy research applies chiefly to milk and dairy products yet the herd serves also for the study of long-time practical herd problems. One very interesting and valuable project that is now being prepared for publication deals with the effect of milking machines upon milk production. We showed in a recent publication that cows produce less persistently by machine milking than when milked by hand. It seemed as if this effect may have been due to relatively slow machine milking. The rate of milking the cows was increased so that one man milked 12 cows per hour with two single units. The machines were timed to make an electric device to make certain that each cow was milked for a definite period. With such machine milking milk production was maintained more persistently throughout the lactation period and there are definite indications of healthier udders.

Studies on Soft Cheese

Surplus milk is with us as a perennial problem. Hence the attention continues its interest in the manufacture of this milk into attractive cheese of the soft varieties. This problem is of particular significance at the moment as it may aid New York state cheese milk producers to regain part of the market which is now being lost to the importation of large quantities of South American cheese. Cooperation at the station has been given certain of the large processors and manufacturers in cheese in order to develop this phase of the dairy industry to its proper perspective.

Legume Inoculants

Farmers as well as farmers in general are interested in new developments in the use of legume inoculants for clover and alfalfa and more particularly, for the peas, beans, etc. New results during the past year indicate that there are certain factors inherent in the soil and not in the legume culture which may cause the failure of legume inoculants to bring plants to utilize nitrogen from the air. A close study of this problem in cooperation with farming pea growers and others may lead to a better understanding of the reasons why legume inoculants have not been as successful in New York State as in other sections of the country.

Paper Containers

Food and food packaging have received considerable attention. Food packaging has been of interest, particularly because of a possible shortage of tin and metal compounds which has stimulated increased interest in the use of paper and cardboard for packaging.

Seed Problems

In the seed testing laboratory about 18,000 samples of seeds have been tested during the year.

Relieve Colds

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FOR COAL CALL 4379

STOVE \$9.75

EGG \$7.00

NUT \$6.00

PEA \$7.00

BUCK \$7.00

RICE \$6.00

Guaranteed for Quality and Weight.

LESS ASHES! NO WASTE!

MORE HEAT!

CENTRAL COAL AND FUEL

16 CEDAR ST. PHONE 4379.

Master and His Wife Lead Procession



Freeman Photo

Members of the New York State Grange flocked to Kingston from all directions yesterday for the opening sessions of their four-day convention. At the reception and get acquainted meeting held last evening, at the municipal auditorium, the officers marched to the stage where they were introduced officially to the large audience. Mrs. W. J. Rich and State Master W. J. Rich lead the procession.

Gives Report

operator. From the past season's observations at this station the plant tissue tests appear most promising as a guide in correcting faulty fertilizer practices; yet further research is essential before definite recommendations should be made. We know that even an inexperienced nurse can take the patient's temperature and come to the conclusion that something is wrong if it is above or below the normal, but even an expert one would hesitate to prescribe treatment. This is the work of the skilled physician who understands human anatomy, diseases and medicines as well as their interactions. Even the trained physician needs experience with many cases to gain expertise in diagnosis. In the same way quick tests have a useful function when expertly applied, but the diagnosis may be very misleading in the hands of the untrained and inexperienced.

Control of Insect Pests

The principal investigations of the Division of Entomology are directed toward the suppression of insect pests of fruit and of vegetables. Not only are efforts made to find the most economical methods for effective control but much attention is being given to finding insecticides or other methods of control that will eliminate the problem of spray residues. In the case of apples and other tree fruits this is accomplished by the use of dormant treatments for certain pests that otherwise would be combated by means of arsenicals and by the substitution of nicotine for part of the summer schedule. In the case of other fruits and most vegetable plants derivatives such as nicotine, rotenone and pyrethrins are being used more and more instead of arsenicals. With insects like the oriental fruit moth the use of parasitic enemies has been found to be very practical. Recently the station has been requested to explore the possibilities of biological control to combat the Japanese beetle.

Fruit Investigations

The importance of diversification is being stressed in certain quarters and one desirous of improving his circumstances, particularly the fruit grower, should not overlook its possibilities. No endeavor promises more to agriculture or at least is of greater interest to growers than the production of superior sorts. The old adage "do not put all your eggs in one basket at one time" is as true today as when this saying was first enunciated. The hardy, productive, high quality McIntosh has undoubtedly been a life saver for the New York fruit grower, but several of the newer varieties produced by the station, as the Early McIntosh, Milton, Cortland and Macoun have increased the returns of many farmers. Other new fruits that might be listed in the same category are the Catskill and Dresden strawberries; the Newburgh, Taylor, Marcy and Indian Summer red raspberries; the Bristol black raspberry; the Stanley plum; the Seneca cherry; and the Portland Freedom and Sheridan grapes. Many more new varieties possessing possibilities could be mentioned if time permitted. Due to an increase in the demand for the black raspberry flavor in ice and unfermented juices, this fruit offers possibilities for some time to come, and new plantings are being made in the black raspberry districts. This year has again emphasized the value of earlier maturing grapes. The Catawba, the leading



H. E. Babcock (above) today delivered before the State Grange session at the municipal auditorium a report as Grange Trustee of Cornell University, Ithaca. Mr. Babcock is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

variety in the Finger Lakes region, did not ripen, and even our old standard the Concord fell down, especially in the Chautauque area. The breeders now have varieties that ripen over a month earlier than the Concord, and several of these new kinds deserve careful watching. It may be of interest to a few of you that a productive black grape of the Concord season developed in France by crossing an American with an European grape and known as Seibel 1,000 commanded as high a price this past year as the Delaware. A number of the newer varieties as the Buffalo and Westfield will undoubtedly net greater returns than Concord for grape purposes. These newer kinds are all under observation in the grape growing areas. The use of vigorous rootstocks to increase the yield of grapes and to aid in getting grapes established on the soil-eroded hillsides must not be overlooked. Again the growers in the hilly regions should watch the methods of preventing soil erosion and water losses that are being tested in our cooperative experiments with the Soil Conservation Service at Hammondsport. During droughty seasons, the holding back of water has nearly doubled the grape yields—why let the water from the heavens run down the hills, leaving little but stones, subsoils and ravines?

The hop, at one of New York's leading crops is profiting from the world's condition. Some growers who are located in the hop growing areas are expending their plantings.

The blueberry is another crop that should not be overlooked for New York possesses considerable areas that are well adapted to this excellent fruit. So much for diversification.

The management of fruit plantings, such as the fertilization, cultivation, mulching, and superior rootstocks are not being neglected and are being pressed to as great an extent as funds permit. We would like to extend this work so as to cover more soil types, more fruit-growing areas, and more kinds of fruit.

Fruit Juices

The studies on fruit by-pro-

ducts, particularly fruit juices, have been continued throughout the year with several notable successes. These studies are undertaken to improve the methods of packing juices already being sold as well as to develop new juices from our fruit. Some ten or eleven companies throughout the state are now canning or bottling apple juice, some of them using the clarification and processing methods worked out at the station several years ago, while others are using the more recent deaeration and flash pasteurization methods. Considerable improvement in processed apple juice has been observed.

Among the more recently developed products, a blend of apple and raspberry juice shows considerable promise and is now on experimental sale. Equally promising is a prune juice produced from our New York state prunes. Both of these juices have most pleasing flavors and eye appeal and with the Cherry Cocktail and better quality apple juices, should make welcome additions to our New York state produced fruit juices. Another new development is the conversion of black raspberries into juice which is used for the flavoring of ice cream. During the past summer the price for fruit used for this product was considerably higher than that paid for raspberries to be dried. Also the bulk of the crop was converted into juice. These new products which are opening up new outlets for different fruits should materially help in solving the problem of crop surpluses.

Conclusion

In my opening remarks I referred to our relationship as one of creative partnership. That from this very practical consequences have emerged is very clear. It is the function of the station to gather, discover and test information of interest and value to rural people. From these efforts over a period of nearly 60 years the station has developed a body of information which has accelerated progress in the field of agricultural science. Also, farmers have made tremendous strides in the improvement of farm practices and in production methods.

Another result is the close working relationship between the farmers and scientific workers. This was inevitable and understandable since farmers generally are interested in the quest for new knowledge and have had a hand in many of the undertakings. The contacts and cooperation of the two groups have been and are strong factors in agricultural developments. It is very difficult for us to imagine that there is an outstanding farmer in this state who is not acquainted with contributions of particular interest to his sphere of work and who has not been identified with one of the accomplishments. It is important to maintain these relationships in order to retain a sense of values and to reach desired objectives.

From my personal associations with farming which cover a goodly period of years, another thought has impressed itself on my mind. The temptation to mention it at this time is prompted by a recent review of a book entitled "Small Towns of America." The author is credited with the statement that the only way to get out of our present muddle is "to think small." This advice is rather startling at a time like this when the emphasis is pretty much in the opposite direction; for it seems that things must be big if they are

to count at all. Moreover, there is a tendency to turn these "great big things" over to someone else to handle. Nevertheless great crises reveal the great importance of simple virtues. Let there be no mistake about it—what the individual thinks and does in an effort to improve his own circumstances are highly important. And farmers generally are deeply interested in new and improved varieties, new fertilizer practices, new cultural practices, and new fungicides and insecticides. It is important to hunt for new ideas and to be curious to find new and better ways. Out of his exploits and experiences come important cues to scientific work and great and lasting benefits to himself and for the common good.

Home Service

Be Up In Your Etiquette To Make a Hit On Dates



Errors That You Go Out Seldom

She's trying so hard to make an impression! But, knowing little of the etiquette of dating, what an awkward situation she's created.

It's the girl's place to suggest going home, on a date or at a party, and if you just sit, waiting for the man to say the word, of course you embarrass him.

Men feel more at ease with the girl whose smooth manners show she's used to going places — and they feel prouder of her!

So, if you'd get your share of invitations, be up in etiquette. Don't have to hesitate when going into a movie theatre, entering a room, getting out of a car—because you aren't sure who should go first.

At the movie you go ahead of your beau at the ticket-taker's entrance, you are first to enter or leave a room—but the man always steps out of a car first.

Show you're used to little courtesies, too. When given a compliment, don't titter "You're kidding," but reply with a smiling "Thank you." Let your escort handle taxis, help you with your wraps, open doors for you.

From our 32-page booklet learn the correct thing for games, dates, dances and movies; for visiting, entertaining, motoring, and traveling. Discusses the petting parties, office manners, introductions.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG MODERNS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Three More Sent From Kerhonkson To Bronx Armory

Kerhonkson's Selective Service Board on Thursday will induct three men from the draft list who are to report at the board office that morning at 7:45 o'clock when they will board a bus for transportation to the 105th Field Artillery armory in the Bronx for induction into the new federal army.

These three men are replacements as that number were recruited from the original quota sent to the Bronx several weeks ago.

The three men who leave Thursday are: John Windrum, John Frederic Weigle and Walter Raymond McConell.

Two Arrests Made

Two arrests were made Monday by the police of autoists charged with parking in front of fire hydrants. Nathan Lubin of Albany forfeited \$2 bail, while George B. Boxley of Troy was fined \$2 when he pleaded guilty to the charge. William Sullivan and Roy Palmer of this city, charged with public intoxication, were given suspended sentences.

By-Pass Couples Dance

The first annual dance of the By-Pass Couples Club will be held at the By-Pass Tavern, 240 East Chester street tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by Daisy and her orchestra.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OUR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

until 9 o'clock starting Monday, Dec. 9th, to Dec. 20th. (Saturdays excepted).

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

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Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

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More Than 1,000

Attend Reception For State Grangers

(Continued from Page One)

industrial plants if they found time to do so.

Rich Replies

W. J. Rich, master of the State Grange, replied to the welcome extended by the mayor and Mr. Hanstein, and called attention to the fact that although this was the 68th annual sessions of the State Grange it was the first time that the sessions had been in Kingston.

The reception and party was in charge of Mrs. Franklin Dillenbeck, chairman of the Service and Hospitality Committee of the Grange, and Mrs. Jay Keller, state lecturer. They had arranged an interesting program of entertainment which consisted of musical selections on the musical glasses played by Harold Smith of Ellenville; selections by the Pomona Quartet, and an address on "Youth and Its Problems" by Raymond Risley of Stone Ridge.

Mr. Risley said that a problem even more important to young people than jobs was the moral and spiritual trend of the times. He said that the crying need for youth guidance in the teachings and precepts of the Bible so that the youth of today would be prepared morally and spiritually to assume the leadership of the nation.

Grange members, said the speaker, must promote righteous living, according to the precepts of the Grange which were faith, hope and charity. The Grange should help, but not supplant, the church, and the best way to give this aid was by the example set by every Grange member.

Directions for Delegates

To every one attending the reception and party was given a program which contained the directions to be observed in getting acquainted.

The directions were: Introduce yourself to two people from two different counties. Tell them who you are and where you are from. Secure the signatures of two people whose last name begins

BOOKS AS GIFTS!

Beautiful Sets, Single Items; Fiction, Travel, Biographies, etc.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Central P. O. West Shore Railroad Station; Lewiston Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Sunday: 7:10 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:35 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 5:15 p. m., Sunday: 7:35 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 5:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 7:45 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m., Sunday: 7:50 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 7:50 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., Sunday: 7:55 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 5:35 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:00 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 5:40 p. m., Sunday: 8:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:10 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 5:50 p. m., Sunday: 8:15 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 5:55 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:20 a. m., 12:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m., Sunday: 8:25 a. m., 12:05 a. m., 6:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:30 a. m., 12:10 a. m., 6:10 p. m., Sunday: 8:35 a. m., 12:15 a. m., 6:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:40 a. m., 12:20 a. m., 6:20 p. m., Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:25 a. m., 6:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:50 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m., Sunday: 8:55 a. m., 12:35 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:00 a. m., 12:40 a. m., 6:40 p. m., Sunday: 9:05 a. m., 12:45 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:10 a. m., 12:50 a. m., 6:50 p. m., Sunday: 9:15 a. m., 12:55 a. m., 6:55 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:20 a. m., 1:00 a. m., 7:00 p. m., Sunday: 9:25 a. m., 1:05 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 10:20 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m., Sunday: 10:25 a. m., 2:05 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 10:30 a. m., 2:10 a. m., 8:10 p. m., Sunday: 10:35 a. m., 2:15 a. m., 8:15 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 11:10 a. m., 2:50 a. m., 8:50 p. m., Sunday: 11:15 a. m., 2:55 a. m., 8:55 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 11:20 a. m., 3:00 a. m., 9:00 p. m., Sunday: 11:25 a. m., 3:05 a. m., 9:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 11:30 a. m., 3:10 a. m., 9:10 p. m., Sunday: 11:35 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 9:15 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 12:20 a. m., 4:00 a. m., 10:00 p. m., Sunday: 12:25 a. m., 4:05 a. m., 10:05 p. m.

with the same letter as your last name.

Get two blondes to sign their names.

Get the signatures of two lecturers.

The ladies get the names of two men wearing seventh degree pins.

The men get the names of two ladies wearing sixth degree pins.

Finally secure your partner for the grand march.

The program opened with the singing of lively songs, and then the introduction of the state and associate officers who were escorted to the stage where seats had been provided for them.

Following the get acquainted party dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Rosendale Grange Orchestra with Floyd Dietz, director and caller.

Advent Service

The second mid-week Advent service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, this city, on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the sermon will be "The Longing Heart Looks Toward the Festival."



Want to know how grand coffee can be? Then buy Bokar bean coffee and have it ground just right for your own coffee pot.

BOKAR COFFEE

2 - 1 LB. 33¢

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN

Jones Dairy-'Y' Cagers Play Harlem Valley Tonight at Y.M.C.A.

Both Teams Have Won First League Contest; Game at 9

Manager Joe Duffy Might Start for Visitors; Locals Are Hoping for Second Win

Fresh from their 50 to 37 triumph over Poughkeepsie, Manager Joe Duffy's Harlem Valley team from Windale storms into the Y. M. C. A. this evening for a Mid-Hudson Basketball League tussle with the Jones Dairy-Y combine. Game time is 9 o'clock.

Showing form which has always been a symbol of the state hospital teams in the seasons past, Harlem Valley disposed of the Bridge City club in easy fashion. The Poughkeepsie team presented several players who played against Kingston teams in recent Y. M. C. A. court tournaments.

Stacking up against the local cagers tonight will be Ken Ritchel, Johnny Gilbert, Sinn, Downer, F. Gilbert, Glaser, Rucinski, Manager Duffy, Lyons and Ruggiero. All are top-flight cage performers and will undoubtedly give the Dairy-Ymen a tough battle from start to finish.

Two High Scorers
In the Poughkeepsie game last week the Harlem Valley team was paced by Ken Ritchel and Johnny Gilbert who scored 15 and 10 points respectively. With these players forming the strong part of the club Harlem Valley is well represented in the scoring and defensive departments by other cagers.

While Harlem Valley was registering that impressive 50-37 victory last week Kingston was by no means idle. Playing in Pine Plains the Jones Dairy team edged out Pine Plains, 34-32 in a brilliant game.

Basketball fans of the city will be treated not only to some great action tonight but also to the action of former Kingston High School stars. In fact, the majority of the locals are K. H. S. stars of the past.

Although no definite lineup has been announced, the Dairy-Ymen will probably open with Eddie and Charlie Bock as forwards; Ray Lindhorst, center, and Milt Dubin and Art D'Allesandro as guards.

The lineups:
Harlem Valley: LF Jones Dairy, Ritchel, RF E. Bock, Sinn, C. Bock, J. Gilbert, C. Lindhorst, Glaser, LG D. Dubin, Duffy, RG D'Allesandro.

Two Still Lead Handball League

Follette and Pauker Have Won Four Straight

With four week of play finished the doubles handball combine of Sid Pauker and "Had" Follette is still on top of the league with four straight wins.

Last week Ed Lacey and Jason Stockbridge defeated the leaders 21-18 in the first but the leaders came back to win the next two, 21-19 and 21-20.

The standings:
Follette-Pauker 4 0
Lacey-Stockbridge 2 2
Sheehan-McCluskey 2 2
Turck-The Rev. Damstra 1 3
Buck-Van Etten 1 3

JARMAN SHOES

Remember Him with an ADAM Hat

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BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

Jelico Realty (2)
Re 137 128 140 405
Hawkins 150 144 143 437
Barten 167 168 112 447
Total 454 440 395 1289

B. W. S. No. 2 (1)
Bell 155 122 277
Horn 111 113 224
Relyea 150 123 142 415
Green 133 149 282

Total 416 378 404 1198

Canfield No. 2 (2)
Hyde 138 142 280
Fisher 163 147 124 434
Lapine 145 126 271
Shortell 102 102 202
Rowe 109 109

Total 446 375 375 1196

Knitting Mills (2)
Schaller, Jr. 145 138 151 434
Tredler 85 106 99 290
Schaller, Sr. 166 159 138 463

Total 396 403 388 1187

Babcock's No. 2 (2)
Lawrence 166 138 141 445
Silkworth 173 162 172 507
Mellert 125 109 126 360

Total 464 409 439 1312

Savings Bank (1)
Craig 119 177 140 436
Warren 202 128 330
Ensign 115 136 251
Winfield 155 124 279

Total 436 460 400 1296

Freeman No. 4 (2)
Scharp 103 119 107 329
Derrenbacher 74 116 114 304
Hyatt 136 147 181 464

Total 313 382 402 1097

Freeman No. 3 (1)
Netter 103 118 111 332
Hutton 111 108 154 373
Leahy 133 126 110 369

Total 347 352 375 1074

City League
Modjeskas (3)
Fein 228 194 181 603
Senor 149 166 224 539
Modjeska 179 186 195 560
Leventhal 175 146 170 491
Feraro 181 155 210 546

Total 912 847 980 2739

Central Hudson (0)
Wood 173 146 172 491
May 163 151 128 442
Hoffman 179 189 157 525
Wilson 174 156 139 469
Gunsch 170 145 222 537

Total 859 787 818 2464

General Ice Cream (2)
Quick 177 194 182 553
Whitaker 160 156 316
Smith 196 247 160 603
Tremper 222 161 213 596
McEntee, Jr. 180 160 340
Kuehn 159 159 318
Mellow 151 161 151

Total 935 921 872 2728

Colonials (1)
Broskie 204 144 156 504
Peterson 150 160 310
DeGraff 168 139 307
Kieffer 160 145 178 483
Williams 181 176 357
Hymes 171 180 213 564

Total 853 789 883 2525

Central Rec League
Standings
Hotel Ulster 23 10 697
Iron Firemen 21 12 636
Crystal Gardens 19 11 633
Bull Market 19 14 576
Ben Levey's 19 14 576
Dawkins 15 18 455
General Electric 14 19 424
Zeeh's 12 21 364
Mickey's 10 20 333
Tillson 10 23 303

League Records
High game—J. Sangi and H. Osmer, 247.
High triple—J. Sangi, 633.
Team high game—Ben Levey's, 1029.
Team high triple—Ben Levey's, 2800.

Tonight's Schedule
7:30 P. M.
1-2—Zeeh's vs. Hotel Ulster.
3-4—Crystal Gardens vs. Bull Market.
5-6—Dawkins vs. Iron Firemen.
7-8—General Electric vs. Tillson.

9:30 P. M.
7-8—Ben's Levey's vs. Mickey's.

'Y' Mercantile League
International Division
Standing of Teams
Won Lost Pct
Van Derlyn Battery 24 6 .800
Freeman No. 2 17 10 .630
Wheeler & Walter 18 12 .600
Sears Roebuck 15 15 .500
Country Club Frocks 15 15 .500
Keystones 16 17 .485
Everett & Treadwell 11 22 .333
F. B. Matthews 7 26 .212

High single—Swart, 221.
High triple—Swart, 556.
High team single—Freeman No. 2, 549.
High team triple—Freeman No. 2, 1488.

Colonial Women's League
Wednesday
7:15
1-2—Hoffmans vs. Koenigs.
3-4—Cy's Diner vs. Rainmonds.
5-6—Rose Marie vs. Standards.
7-8—Barbizons vs. Chic's.

9:15
7-8—Mickey Walkers vs. Treadeasy Shoes.

Silver Palace League

(Silver Division)
Team Standings
Jones Dairy 21 6 .778
Labordon Brushes 11 .633
Moose 13 14 .481
The Well 12 18 .400
Great Bull Mkts. 10 17 .370
Telcos 9 18 .333

League Records
Individual high single game—H. Teetsell, 247.
Individual high three games—G. Brown, 623.

Team high single game—Great Bull Markets, 969.
Team high three games—Jones Dairy, 2608.

Schedule Wednesday, December 11
1-2—The Well vs. Telcos.
3-4—Jones Dairy vs. Moose.
5-6—Great Bull Markets vs. Labordon Brushes.

Postponed Games That Have Not Been Played
Moose vs. Telcos.
Jones Dairy vs. Great Bull Markets.

(Purple Division)
Team Standings
Millards 26 10 .722
Vining & Smith 25 11 .694
Fey's Rest. 21 15 .583
Coolerators 20 16 .556
Central Lunch 16 20 .444
Ulster Foundry 15 21 .417
Empire Liquor 12 24 .333
Vogel's Dairy 9 27 .250

League Records
Individual high single game—L. Helmbold, 263.
Individual high three games—E. Bartoff, 625.

Team high single game—Ulster Foundry, 1008.
Team high three games—Millards, 2680.

Schedule Friday, December 13
7:15 p. m.
1-2—Millards vs. Fey's Restaurant.
3-4—Coolerators vs. Vining & Smith.
5-6—Central Lunch vs. Empire Liquor.
7-8—Vogel's Dairy vs. Ulster Foundry.

Emerick's Nocando League
Team Standings
Jump's Markets 20 13 .606
Frederick Coal 18 15 .545
Peter Schuyler's 17 16 .515
Al's Tire Shop 17 16 .515
Standard Fur. Co. 16 17 .483
Burgers 16 17 .483
Gov. Clinton Hotel 15 18 .455
Needle's Express 13 20 .394

League Records
Individual high single game—W. Buddenhagen, 256.
Individual high three games—W. Mergendahl, 647.

Team high single game—Al's Tire Shop, 961.
Team high three games—Jump's Markets, 2532.

Schedule Wednesday, December 11
9:30 p. m.
1-2—Burgers vs. Al's Tire Shop.
3-4—Jump's Markets vs. Peter Schuyler's.

5-6—Needle's Express vs. Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7-8—Frederick Coal vs. Standard Furniture.

Catholic A. A. League
Schedule December 10
(Central Recreation Alleys)
7 p. m.
11-12—St. Joseph's-St. Colmans.
13-14—St. Peter's-Holy Name.
15-16—Presentation-St. Marys.

9 p. m.
15-16—Rosendale-Saugerties.

Wings Turn Back Rowe's Bees, 57-19

Williams Scores 14 Points to Pace Winners

The Clinton Avenue Wings scored their third straight win of the season Saturday night at the Epworth Hall by trimming the Rowe's Bees, 57-19.

Rowe's took a 10-7 lead in the opening quarter but the Wings managed to hold them down in the second period and came through with a lead of 17-11 at the half. From then on the Wings had the going easy and polished off the City League team in easy fashion.

Herbie Williams set the pace for the winners with 14 points while Bob Purvis sparked the losing Bees with eight.

In the prelim the Eagles scored a 44-32 win over the Bruins. Ed Allen dumped in 20 markers for the Eagles. Next Saturday the Wings will be host to the Catskill Whirlwinds. Both teams are undefeated.

The boxscore:
Wings (57)
Perry, lf 6 0 12
Snyder, rf 4 1 9
Williams, rf 7 0 14
Tofel, c 5 0 10
Hornbeck, lg 4 4 12
Myers, rg 0 0 0

Bees (19)
R. Purvis, lf 3 2 8
J. Purvis, rf 0 1 1
Every, c 1 0 2
H. Clark, lg 1 0 2
W. Clark, rg 3 0 6

Score at end of first half—17-11, Wings leading. Fouls committed—

Getting Ready for Tourney



Freeman Photo

The Kaslich Billiard Association has accepted the entries of the above outstanding pocket billiard players to compete in the 1941 tournament to decide the city championship. Plans have been made to get the tournament under way after the holiday season.

Shown above, left to right, are the early contestants and the order in which they finished in the 1940 championship: Fred Planthaber, present title holder and city champion for three straight years; Davie Brooks, Walt Jeghers, Eddie Benoit, Meine Russell, Harold Quick, John Naccarato, Julius Teller and Larry Hyatt, scorekeeper. Teller did not compete last year.

Alice Marble Is Chosen Top Ranking Woman Star in Poll

Pretty Blonde Queen Is Given 216 Votes for First; Alice Gets More Than Harmon

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Mr. Harmon met the new champion, Miss Alice Marble of California and New York.

Yesterday it looked as if Tom Harmon had won a pretty decisive triumph in being named No. 1 male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll. But the Harlem landslide shrinks to a small pebble rolling down a small hill compared with today's vote for Miss Marble as outstanding woman competitor of 1940.

Seventy-two sports experts throughout the country took part in the voting. All but seven put in the tennis queen, also the winner in 1939, at the head of the list. She got 65 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds (this total of 77 votes being explained by the fact that several ballots gave her first, second and third place) and 216 points.

Betty Jameson Next
Just as she stood so far above the amateur tennis field that she finally turned pro for lack of competition (and \$25,000), so she finished so far ahead in the point standing there hardly was a second.

This doubtful distinction, in any event, was won by cheerful Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who got four firsts and 89 points for the quite considerable feat of winning the U. S. women's golf title for the second year in a row.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, only five others got more than three points. They were Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, diving star, 31 without a first-place vote; Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf ace who, like Miss Marble, turned pro this year, one first and 23 points; Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, western open golf winner, two and 15; Lorraine Fisher of New York, swimming champion, none and 9; and Katie Rawlis-Thompson of Florida, swimming, none and 4.

The standing:
Athlete and Sport
First-Place Votes Pts.
Alice Marble, tennis 65 216
Betty Jameson, golf 4 89
Marjorie Gestring, diving 31 31
Patty Berg, golf 1 23
Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, golf 2 15
Lorraine Fisher, swimming 0 9
Katherine Rawlis-Thompson, swimming 0 4

Three points each—Sonja Henie, topping (one first-place vote), figure skating; Helen Jacobs, tennis; Stella Walsh, track.
Two points each—Marion Miley, golf; Lela Hall, trap-shooting; Dorothy Boynton Hill, diving; Maddy Horn, speed skating; Nancy Merki, swimming.

One point each—Joan Tozzer, skating; Jacqueline Cochran, aviation; Mary Moorman Ryan, swimming; Helen Crenkovich, diving; Eleanor Carlson, swimming; Pat Laursen, skeet shooting; Hazel Krutcher, basketball; Helen Tomiska, swimming; Patsy Ryan, swimming; Katherine Dewey, bob-sledding; Phyllis Otto, golf; Glenna Collett Vare, golf.

Ray French took a semi-pro team from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Cal., recently and after allowing for expenses, his players split up \$55. This was satisfactory to the performers until they discovered the umpire received \$50 for his cut. The arbitrator was Beans Reardon, National League umpire.

The Cambridge Cardinals of the Eastern Shore League are reported for sale or lease. Joseph S. Fowler, the owner, claims outside business takes up too much of his time, but if no one makes a bid for the club, he will continue to operate the franchise in 1941.

Bees 7, Wings 3. Referee—Mathers. Time of halves—16 minutes.

St. Mary's Defeats Knights by 34-15

Holy Name, St. Joseph's Also Win Games

St. Mary's, Holy Name and St. Joseph's came through with victories Monday night at the M. J. M. School in the Catholic Basketball League games.

Hank Krum and Knute Beichert paced St. Mary's to a 34-15 win over the Knights of Columbus quintet. Turk scored 12 of the 15 points for the losers. A close 17-15 game resulted in a win for the Holy Name over St. Peter's. H. Letus dumped in 10 markers for the winners. Ashdown's 17 points sparked St. Joseph's to a 45-25 decision over St. Colman's.

The scores:
St. Mary's (34), Madden 8, Williams 0, Noble 0, Krum 12, Dougherty 4, Beichert 10. Knights (15), Reinhardt 2, Turk 15, Martin 1, Pendergast 0, Wolfershteig 0.

Holy Name (17), H. Letus 10, Myers 3, Gerow 3, Lyons 0, Kennedy 1. St. Peter's (15), Mower 4, L. Guess 0, Menzel 3, J. Guess 4, Coughlin 1, Norton 0, Reinhardt 3, Mellert 0.

St. Joseph's (45), Zacheo 0, Ashdown 17, Whittaker 2, Clark 0, Gavis 11, Brooks 15. St. Colman's (25), T. Heneberry 6, Watzka 5, F. Heneberry 2, O'Bryan 6, Clause 4, Carpino 0, Tiano 2.

"Out at home," a baseball scene, was pronounced one of the best pictures on display at the Midtown Galleries in New York of the paintings of Artist Fletcher Martin. The drawing showed a player sliding into home, with the catcher putting the ball on him, while an umpire motioned the runner out. It was an adroit critics said it seemed to arrest pattern of such vitality that action better than a 1,000th-of-a-second camera shutter could have done.

Bears to Have Draft Call On Grid's Two Ace Backs

Harmon and Kimbrough First Choices for Team in Pro Loop; Trades Give Bears Rule

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Chicago Bears, who staged one surprise with their 73-to-0 massacre of the Washington Redskins a few days ago, pulled another today by bobbing up with first call on the services of Tommy Harmon and "Jarrin" John Kimbrough in the annual draft of the nation's top-flight collegiate football players.

Deals made a year ago put the champion Chicago club in a position to take two picks before any of the nine other teams in the National Professional Football League get a single selection from the list of some 400 eligibles. The draft will wind up the league's two-day meeting.

Disclosure that the Bears would have first call today on the two most sought backs in the 1940 draft followed adoption of a new league rule last night to prevent any future skimming of the cream of the college stars in the future by a championship team.

The new rule, effective with the 1941 draft, prohibits any team from trading or selling its first or second choice draftees for one year without the consent of all other team owners, and retains the present regulation which puts the team finishing first in the regular season last in selection privileges.

Following the Eagles, Steelers and Cardinals of the priority list are the Cleveland Rams, Detroit Lions, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins.

Each team may select twenty players from the list of 400 before the meeting, with the five lower-ranking teams getting two choices to one for the first four rounds of drawing. Players chosen may not negotiate with any team in the league except the one that drafted them.

Plans Under Way For Winter Sports

Woodstock Club Elects New Slate of Officers

At a meeting held last week at the office of the town clerk in Woodstock, plans were formulated regarding the coming winter sports.

Officers consisting of Theron Lasher, president; Clark S. Neher, treasurer; Edward R. Perkins, secretary, were elected during the session.

Definite plans have not been made regarding toboggan slides but so far as it is known, concessions may be leased, or the old toboggan may be reconstructed. Plans have been made for the clearing of the ski trails and this work has begun immediately.

With the early snowstorms interest in the winter sports this year has been revived. A drive for membership is underway. At the future meetings arrangements will be made for other developments of the society including skating and other sports.

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Eagles Gave Up Right
Trades previously made with the tail-end Philadelphia Eagles and the last division Pittsburgh Steelers—who changed ownership at yesterday's meeting—gave the Bears the edge in today's draft.

The Eagles, by virtue of their standing in regular season play, would have had first choice today, but their owner, Bert Bell, disclosed that a deal made at the time of the 1939 draft transferred the Eagles' 1940 first-choice rights to George Halas, owner of the Bears.

Another trade transferred to Halas the first-choice rights of the Steelers. The Steelers will pick either second or third, depending on the toss of a coin with the Chicago Cardinals, who finished the season with the same standing.

Halas declined to state who his choices would be, but expressed the opinion both Harmon and Kimbrough, of Michigan University, and Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., would be valuable additions on any team.

Following the Eagles, Steelers and Cardinals of the priority list are the Cleveland Rams, Detroit Lions, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins.

Each team may select twenty players from the list of 400 before the meeting, with the five lower-ranking teams getting two choices to one for the first four rounds of drawing. Players chosen may not negotiate with any team in the league except the one that drafted them.

Bees 7, Wings 3. Referee—Mathers. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Lutherans Retain First in Dartball

Leading Club Will Play A.A. Baptists Tonight

Trinity Lutheran's lead in the Men's Federation dartball league remains at two full games as a result of last week's contests. Hurley is second followed closely by St. James and Clinton Avenue.

This week marks the close of the 1940 season. The final round of the league starts Monday, January 6, and will continue until the week of February 10.

Although out in front by two games the Lutherans must sweep three games this week if their lead is to stay intact. Tonight the Lutherans play at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and although the latter club is lodged in the second division, the Lutherans may be upset. If this should happen, Hurley, which is second, could climb into first place with a trio of wins over Glenford.

Results of last week's games: Glenford 2, Presbyterians 1; Fair Street 2, Port Ewen 1; St. James 3, Clinton Avenue 0; Lake Katrine 2, Albany Avenue Baptist 1; Street Baptist 2, Woodstock 1; Congregational 3, Ulster Park 0; Trinity Lutheran 2, Trinity Methodist 1. Hurley, bye.

Schedule for this week: Trinity Lutheran at Albany Avenue Baptist this evening; Glenford at Hurley; Port Ewen at Presbyterian; St. James at Fair Street; Lake Katrine at Clinton Avenue Friday evening; Congregational at Woodstock; Ulster Park at Trinity Methodist; Wurts Street Baptist, bye.

Standings to date:
Trinity Lutheran 17 4 .800
Hurley 15 6 .710
St. James 15 8 .650
Clinton Avenue 13 8 .610
Congregational 14 10 .580
Lake Katrine 12 9 .570
Port Ewen 13 11 .540
Wurts Street Baptist 11 14 .440
Fair Street 11 10 .520
Glenford 12 12 .500
A. A. Baptist 10 14 .410
Ulster Park 8 13 .380

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Also, various other items.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos
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A HARDWOOD—\$2 per load. Phone
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of Robert J. Groves, 289 Wall
street, Kingston.

ANTIQUES—Unusual variety, suitable
for gifts. Williams Antiques, 289
Wall street, Kingston.

ARTIST—Paintings—\$15. 70 Flatbush
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ATTENTION ICE SKATERS! Used
ice skates, 1 pair up. Trades taken.
Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open
evenings.

BABY COUCH—Whitney. Phone 1191.

BANKRUPT STOCK PAINT—Inside
kitchen, size 3 1/2 by 2 1/2; outside
patio, size 1 1/2 by 1 1/2. Outside
patio from \$1.40 to \$2.00. Inquire
Kingston Used Furniture Company.

BEAUTIFUL—beauty shop booths (5),
and other beauty shop equipment;
cheap for sale. Inquire at office
of responsible party. Phone 4564.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT—five
red leather chairs, one hydraulic;
four glass mirrors, one six-sided
mirror, three single dryers, one six-
sided dryer, three sinks, complete
plumbing, six curling iron heat-
ers, two aluminum drain trays; \$125.
Complete. 112 North Front street.
Phone 2761.

BOY—boy's, size 28; motion pic-
ture machine, films; Boy Scout suit,
equipment, electric train; ice skates,
size 7; skis, 20 Pine street. Phone
2761.

BLACK FUR COAT—short, size 16,
4th Floor. Phone 2761.

BOWLING ALLEY—20 feet long, 12
inches wide. Inquire Downtown Free-
man Office.

BRAND NEW—combination radio and
records; value \$125, now \$45. Phone
2761.

CHICKENS—roasting, weighing from
4 to 4 lbs. 30c lb. dressed; de-
livered. Arthur Britt, Brabant Road.
Phone 4112-R.

CHRISTMAS TREE BELLS—2c each;
beautiful Christmas decorations for
churches, schools, homes, and com-
mercial purposes. Carl Miller and
Sons, 574 Broadway.

CHRISTMAS TREES—choice selection;
silver balsams, 10c up; spruce, 15c
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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS—that
say "Hi, Shave and Tonsure"; de-
corative Christmas lights; camera,
film free with each one. George
C. Kent, Hurley.

COFFEES—tobacco and cigars at
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George C. Kent, Hurley.

CLOCKS—top spring driven Seth
Thomas office clocks with 12-inch
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iron, enamel. Phone 2697-J.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT—
the sink and tub, with toilet, all
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COOLER—The modern new air
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ELECTRIC TOASTER—large floor
top, bird cage and stand, \$1.50;
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Toys, 125 Pearl.

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office desk and seven-piece maple
dining set. The Lake Nativity Cabins,
Saugerties Road.

FOR CHRISTMAS—A Spencer Founda-
tion gift; Katherine A. Huben,
Hawthorne Corsette. Phone Kingston
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used refrigerators, \$25. Weller
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GROVE STORE FIXTURES—large
new refrigerator, showcase, counter,
scale, desk, safe, check writer, paper
razor, 76 Crown street.

HARDWOOD—stove length, and salt
water. Edward T. McGill, Phone 219.

NEW SPRING MATTRESS—three-
quarter, new; 4 1/2 by 6 1/2. Inquire
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RAVENS—coal and wood,
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Phone 3419-R between 7 and 8
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LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE—four
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Inquire 138 North Main street.
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LIVING-ROOM SUITE—small three-
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MAKER—wood, second hand. John
A. Fischer, 234 Abner street.

MERRY-WOOD FLOOR PREPARER—
cabinet and accessories; ideal
for small boarding house; price \$25.
Also four new porch chairs for \$4.
Phone 1620.

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PIANOS—From reconditioned uprights
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H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

MONEY TO LOAN—on Kingston prop-
erty; first mortgages in amounts
of \$1000 and \$1500 at 6%; no
bonuses required; title insurance
necessary. Box 134, Uptown Free-
man.

WANTED TO BUY

BOY'S 20" or Junior bicycle, good con-
dition; reasonable. Phone 2932-J.

CASH for diamonds, gold, jewelry,
silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-
ney, 274 North Front street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric
motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674
Broadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal.
Send postal. William Vandierke,
Samsomville.

SMALL OLD TRUCK—running condi-
tion; not over \$20. Reichel, Route
3, Box 429, Kingston.

WANTED

CAR—going to Florida, Dec. 16, would
like to sell; interested to share ex-
periences. Phone 191.

FILMS TO DEVELOP—print and en-
large; six or eight exposures per
developed for 50c. W. J. Scharp, 64
Garden street.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing re-
frigerator, upholstering. Phone King-
ston 2761. Joseph Costa.

METAL CRYDING WORK—small or
large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

WHAT'S THE DISCUSSION ABOUT?



Manager Casey Stengel (left) of the Boston Bees, Bob Quinn, president of the club, and Joe McCarthy (right), pilot of the New York Yankees, get into a huddle at the major league baseball meeting in Chicago, where one of the big topics of conversation was the reported sale of the Bees. But Charles F. Adams, who owns the controlling interest in the club, expressed the fear in Boston that premature publicity might spoil the partially-completed deal with Albert H. Powell, wealthy retired New Haven coal dealer, who has organized a syndicate of friends which is willing to put the club in Powell's hands. Too, James A. Farley, former postmaster general, still wants to buy the Yankees.

Major Leagues Will Open Session Today in Chicago

Dodgers Send Pep Young to Cincy for Riggs; Clubs to Vote on Landis, Rules

Chicago

The Weather

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 4:18 p. m.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 18 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature tonight. Colder Wednesday. Fresh to strong westerly winds. Average temperature Wednesday about 40. Lowest temperature tonight about 35.

Eastern New York — Cloudy and colder in northwest and slightly colder in southwest portion with light rain changing to snow flurries in central and north portions tonight. Wednesday cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north and west central portions.



COLDER

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Former Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409-R"

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packer. Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

GIVE HIM A lovely miniature Hand Colored Framed \$2.48

Short, Strand near Broadway Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 63 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Phone 404

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

Dr. Samuel T. Levitas announces the removal of his Dental Office to

36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 No. FRONT ST.

PHONES 2760 and 770

THE GIFT THAT'S Different!

Here's how to say Merry Christmas for a century—with the finest gift you can give!

We recommend

Waterman's

100 Year Pens

Brilliantly fashioned of Lucite in jewel-like colors... Waterman's quality throughout... guaranteed for a century against all but loss or willful damage.

The 100 Year Pen shown is \$8.50. Also Ladies' model, daintily styled for the feminine hand. Either model in Gift Set with Pencil, \$12.25. Men's larger De Luxe 100 Year Gift Set \$15.00. Other Waterman's from \$2.50. See them today!

Complete Line of WATERMAN'S, PARKER and SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS.

O'REILLY'S

530 B'way & 38 John St.

U. S. Might Call Strikes Treason

Congress Might Receive Bill Asking Action in Defense Stoppage

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—House members seeking ways of preventing strikes in defense industries said today that Congress, as a last resort, might be asked to make any stoppage of preparedness production punishable as treason.

Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.), member of a House judiciary subcommittee empowered to study the entire situation, said that such a drastic step might be found necessary.

He expressed the hope that some less severe deterrent would suffice and that labor and industry by cooperating would keep legislation from the treason extreme.

In this connection, the interest of those studying the strike problem was attracted by an overnight development in Paterson, N. J., where a labor contract barring any interference with defense orders was signed by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and an independent union claiming to represent most of the 16,000 employed in the five Wright plants in that area.

This contract outlawed all strikes, sit-downs, slow-downs, stay-ins, curtailment or interference with production. Any major grievances would be adjusted by impartial arbitration.

Representative Hobbs indicated that any drastic measures proposed to combat defense stoppages would apply equally to industry and labor.

"To declare cessation of work by either company or labor as an act of treason would be perfectly legal and justifiable," he declared. "I can't see the difference between that and anything that we have learned to call treason."

Bingo Parties 'Out' In Ulster County

(Continued from Page One)

popular in many cities and is run without molestation in many towns. Several local organizations have operated games for some time, awarding cash and valuable prizes and some of the organizations have invested considerable in chairs and other equipment to conduct the games which are largely attended. In some instances the games have been conducted by professional promoters who travel from town to town over a circuit putting on the games.

Recent complaints have been lodged against the games and as a result the officials of the city and county called a conference last evening at the district attorney's office to which operators of known games were invited. When the law was placed before the operators and the matter discussed by the officials and the game operators, it was agreed that the games would be discontinued. Several organizations conducting bingo parties were at the conference with District Attorney Haver and Chief of Police Phinney.

It is understood that action will be taken against any operators of games found to be running after the first of the year.

Equalization Talk Held in Capital

(Continued from Page One)

had advised his town board to make a protest. The trip to Albany today is the first step toward this protest.

'Gravy Window' Brings Post Office Good Profit

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—The gravy window at the Houston post office has averaged \$50 a day net profit to Uncle Sam since it was opened February 20.

The gravy window has a more dignified title in post office circles—"Philatelic Window"—but the postmaster reports the dollars that stamp collectors pass through the wicket are "pure gravy."

The biggest sale thus far was to a man who paid \$2,500 for five sheets of \$5 stamps. Five dollar stamps are generally used for air mail packages and, in this territory, by cotton firms sending samples abroad.

Veteran of 3 Armies, 60, In Learning to Be Flier

ARMONK, N. Y.—Frederick J. Lyon, 60 years old, is taking lessons at the Westchester airport here to become a flier. He is the oldest student the airport has had. A resident of Greenwich, Conn., he is district manager there for the Connecticut Light and Power company.

Although he is a veteran of the British, French and United States armies, Mr. Lyon said recently that this was his first experience at the controls of a plane. He has begun solo flying and expects to obtain a private pilot's license soon. The purpose, he explained, was recreational.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

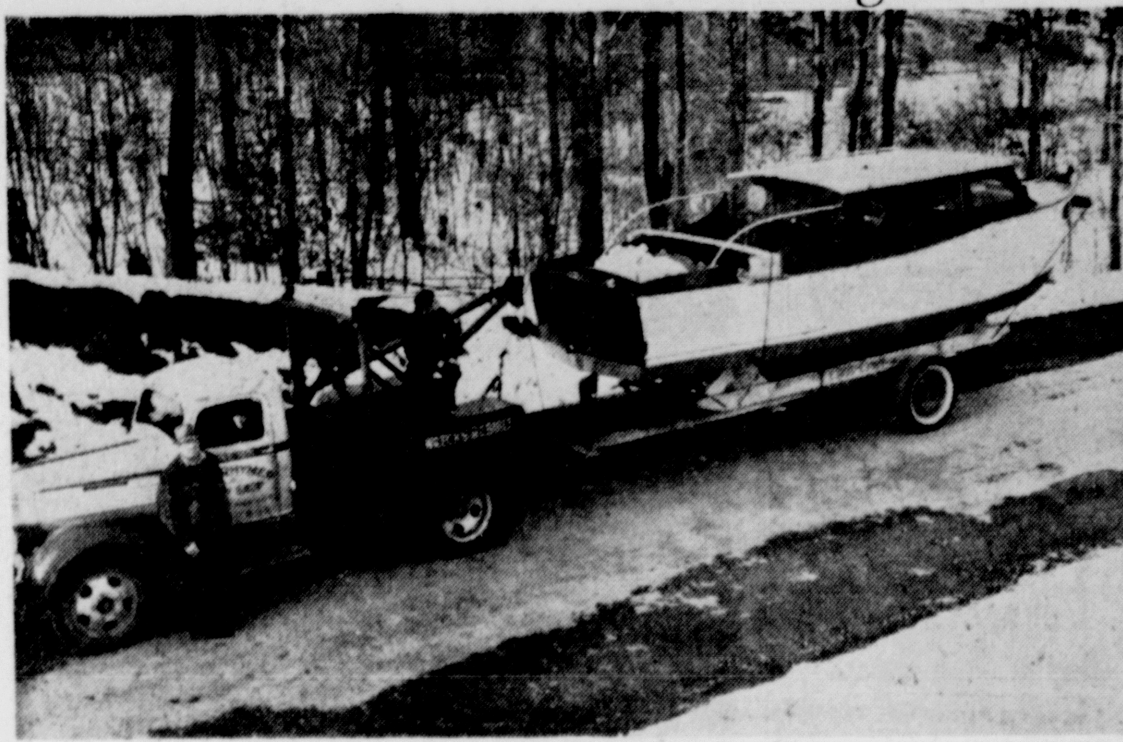
until 9 o'clock starting Monday, Dec. 9th, to Dec. 20th. (Saturdays excepted).

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

36 No. Front St. Phone 8146.

Cruiser Goes into Storage



A new three-ton cabin cruiser recently purchased by Walter J. Kidd, of 163 Boulevard, from Ben Rhymmer, is shown above being transported to the Hildebrandt Boat Yard for winter storage. So far six new boats have been sold in this district which gives an impression that there will be a lot of activity on the creek next season.

Air Crash Victim



The death of two Italian generals, Aldo Pellegrini (above) of the air force and Pietro Pintor, both members of the Italian-French armistice commission, was disclosed recently in a communique which reported their plane crashed near Acqui in the Turin region.

New Navy Chief



In a further shakeup of the Italian high command, Admiral Arturo Riccardi (above), 62, succeeded Admiral Domenico Cavagnari as Italy's navy chief of staff and undersecretary of the navy. Cavagnari's resignation was the third in three days.

Detained in Paris



Maynard Barnes, American charge d'affaires in Paris, reported to the state department in Washington that after six days' effort he had established direct contact with Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan (above), clerk in the embassy, and that she was held by German police in a small Paris hotel.

Melbourne, Australia—J. F. Wilson, professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of California, who is studying the sheep industry, says the United States has much to learn from Australia about both quality and quantity wood production.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Gus Dorazio, 188, Philadelphia, outpointed Herbie Katz, 176, Brooklyn (10).

Toronto—Tommy Spiegel, 133, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Dave Castiloux, 135 1/2, Montreal (10).

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 157 1/2, Chicago, outpointed Tony Cisco, 161, Norristown, Pa. (10).

Providence, R. I.—Larry Bolvin, 126 1/2, Providence, outpointed Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Ia. (10).

Pittsburgh—Mose Brown, 166, McKeesport, Pa., outpointed Harvey Massey, 163, New Orleans (10).

Baltimore—Jimmy Leto, 149 1/2, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright, 127, Los Angeles (10).

Hammond, Ind.—Joe Ghoully, St. Louis lightweight, outpointed Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind. (10).

Miami, Fla.—Yucatan Kid, 137, Mexico City, knocked out Jack Larrimore, 144, Miami Beach (3).

Manchester, N. H.—Tony Shucoco, 178, Boston, outpointed Arm-Roy, 198, Bennington, Vt. (8).

Hockey Schedule Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

National League

New York Rangers at Boston. (No games last night.)

They seldom buy them for themselves BUT THEY REALLY DO WANT THEM.

COCKTAIL SETS

Silver . . . Chrome . . . Frosted Glass

Priced from \$7.50

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.

310 Wall St., Kingston.

EMPIRE CLEANERS & DYERS

644 BROADWAY. PHONE 3690.

Garments Dyed or Cleaned, Pressing, Altering, Repairing

NO ODOR — NO SHRINKING — NEW APPEARANCE

Smell any garment cleaned by our modern dry-cleaning process. It has NO unpleasant "cleaning" odor. Try it on—it has not shrunk—Examine it—it looks like new.

TRY OUR CLEANING—YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE. OUR PATRONS ARE ASSURED OF THE MOST THOROUGH AND SATISFACTORY WORK.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER IN KINGSTON.

SUITS SPONGED and PRESSED - - - 25c

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED and PRESSED 39c

MEN'S PANTS DRY CLEANED and PRESSED 19c

LADIES' DRESSES Dry Cleaned and PRESSED 39c

FOR ALL WORK AMOUNTING TO \$1.00 OR OVER 1 PANTS OR SKIRT CLEANED FREE.

ALL WORK DONE IN KINGSTON. 24 HOUR SERVICE.

Christmas TIME IS BULOVA WATCH TIME!

Nothing you can give will bring so much joy and satisfaction — will last as long — or be as useful — as a BULOVA is the Gift of a Lifetime!

LADY BULOVA 17 jewels \$29.75

We carry your choice of the finest watches made.

Unusual Gift Suggestions Musical Powder Boxes Sheaffer Pen Sets Unique Costume Jewelry Lockets and Chains Miraculous Medals Rosaries Crosses and Chains

Kensington Ware, Chase Brass and Copper Gifts, Electric Urn Sets, Seth Thomas Clocks, Odd Lamps.

A myriad of useful, practical gifts.

RICHARD MEYER

30 John St., Opera House Bldg. Kingston, N. Y.

Serving Our Customers Over 23 Years.

Taffe Is Named

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—

Vincent Taffe and Tom Andrews, seniors, have been named co-captains of William and Mary's 1940-41 basketball team.

Taffe, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has held down a guard berth for the past two seasons. Andrews, from Clendenin, W. Va., has filled a forward post for the same length of time.

Hockey Schedule Tonight

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MEN'S PANTS DRY CLEANED and PRESSED 19c

LADIES' DRESSES Dry Cleaned and PRESSED 39c

FOR ALL WORK AMOUNTING TO \$1.00 OR OVER 1 PANTS OR SKIRT CLEANED FREE.

ALL WORK DONE IN KINGSTON. 24 HOUR SERVICE.

GIFTS of Jewelry

GIVE HER A DRESSER SET

Large choice of BEAUTIFUL GIFT SETS from \$9.95

G. A. Schneider & Son

JEWELERS

B'way Theatre Bldg. Open Evenings.

NEW YORK CITY

3 HOURS TO TIMES SQUARE

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EXPRESS SERVICE

\$1.75 ONE WAY

SOUTHBOUND

Man. Only

A.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

Kingston Bus Center, Lv. . . . 5:50 7:15 9:00 11:30 2:00 3:20 4:00 6:00 8:00 9:30 3:00

Bloomington, Lv. . . . 5:58 7:23 9:10 11:40 2:10 3:40 4:10 6:10 8:10 9:40 3:10

Rosendale, Lv. . . . 6:03 7:28 9:15 11:45 2:15 3:45 4:15 6:15 8:15 9:45 3:15

Tilston, Lv. . . . 6:07 7:33 9:20 11:50 2:18 3:50 4:20 6:20 8:20 9:50 3:20

New Paltz, Lv. . . . 6:15 7:42 9:30 12:00 2:25 4:00 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:00 3:30

Dixie Bus Center, Ar. . . . 8:30 10:15 11:55 2:45 5:10 6:40 7:10 9:15 11:00 12:15 6:15

*Denotes Bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village

*Denotes Bus stays on through route, does not make circle via Hotel New Paltz

Ride the New "Highway Liners" for complete travel comfort.

— For Information and Tickets —

LOCAL TERMINAL TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT

495 Broadway. Opp. Central Post Office. Phone Kingston 744 - 745 - 746

NEW YORK CITY TERMINAL DIXIE BUS CENTER

241 West 42nd St., Between 7th & 8th Aves. Phone Wisconsin 7 - 5300.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, Inc.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

No Boxing Until After Christmas

The American Legion boxing show scheduled for Monday night, December 16, has been called off until after Christmas.

"Boxing fans probably will be among those too busy to do anything but their Christmas shopping," said Commander Jerry Martin, "so the American Legion has decided to cancel its card at the auditorium until after the holidays."

Commander Martin said that he and Legionnaires serving on the boxing committee had been in conference with merchants of Kingston and surrounding communities concerning the boxing show and stated, "We want to cooperate with the business men to the fullest extent as well as with the fans."

Dutchmen Win Three

The First Dutch Christian Endeavor softball team took three games from the Port Even C. E.

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

SCRAP BOOKS

PHOTO ALBUMS

CRANE'S FINE WRITING PAPERS

LATEST FICTION

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

Established in 1840

PIANOS - STATIONERY

326 Wall Street

Opposite Kingston Theatre

Monday evening by scores of 3-1, 6-1 and 5-4. Bob Soper collected five hits in three games to pace the Dutchmen. Cliff Davis, Port Even's big man, collected six hits

while Roberta Hotaling, the only girl in the game to do much hitting, made five hits. Last night's triple win gives the Dutchmen an average of .667 with four wins and two setbacks.

"I Like the Way Personal

has Simplified Borrowing"

"I read in the paper the other day that the PERSONAL Finance Company has a new Application Form that simplifies borrowing. So when I needed cash to pay off a stack of old bills I stopped in one of their offices near my home.

"The new Form certainly did simplify things and speed up service. It only asked questions relating to my identity and ability to make small monthly repayments. I wasn't asked to bring in co-signers and everyone was real friendly and helpful. No wonder people talk about getting CASH-plus at PERSONAL."

You get CASH-plus with a loan from PERSONAL

These "pluses" have helped us become the largest loan company in New York: